

LC grad Peroutka on ballots tonight

By JOHN DOUGHERTY
STAFF WRITER

As the two major party candidates wind up their presidential campaigns, Loyola alumnus and Constitution Party presidential candidate Michael Peroutka has been busy promoting his own campaign as well, convincing voters that he will best represent their interests and the interests of America.

Peroutka, class of '74, was nominated last March, and he has been on the campaign trail with Vice Presidential Candidate Dr. Chuck Baldwin. Now, as the presidential race draws to a close, Peroutka is on the ballot in 37 states, including Maryland.

The Constitution Party supports strict adherence to the U. S.



MICHAEL
PEROUTKA

Constitution and faith-based policies. Their goal, according to the party's official Web site, is "to limit the federal government to its enumerated, Constitutional functions and to restore American jurisprudence to its original Biblical common-law foundations."

According to Peroutka's Web site, his campaign has three themes: "Honor God, defend the family and restore the republic."

"The very first presupposition of American government is that there exists a Creator God," the Web site states. He and the Constitution Party hope to promote, through the "Honor God" theme, the belief that all rights come from God and that it is the duty of the government to protect those rights.

The campaign has criticized both President George Bush and Sen. John Kerry for ignoring America's Christian roots.

This line of thought connects Peroutka's two other campaign themes. The issues he lists in "Defend the Family" include abortion and homosexual marriage, both of which he is strongly against on moral and religious grounds. He supports the national illegalization of abortion and civil unions for homosexuals.

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KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

Students, such as Loyola senior Erin Haley (far left), line up to be registered for the conference by Andrea Goichochea (right), the assistant director of International Immersions Programs and Justice Programs at the Center for Values and Service. Registration started on Thursday night and continued throughout the day on Friday.

400 students attend conference

By JULIE GRATES
STAFF WRITER

Many citizens in this country work full time for the minimum wage. They work 40 hours a week in order to support their families and themselves. However, for many people, even working those 40 hours does not help them pay for an average two-bedroom apartment in parts of the country.

This is only one example of the facts discussed this past weekend by students who attended the National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness on Loyola's campus.

Students who attended the conference chose from many events they were able to attend,

such as workshops, panels, a hunger banquet and opportunity and action fairs. The keynote speaker was author Jonathon Kozol.

Approximately 400 students from all over the country attended the conference; about 300 were from different schools, while about 100 were Loyola students.

Students hailed from states such as California, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Missouri. Additionally, some students traveled to Maryland from parts of Canada. Over 75 different universities were represented at the conference.

"As outreach coordinator, I was responsible for recruiting all the students to come to the conference, so it is very rewarding

to see all the different schools and people from different parts of the country," Keri Farrell, Outreach Coordinator for the Conference said.

Farrell and the other leaders were pleased with the results of their efforts.

"It's so great to see all our hard work come together with about 400 students participating who have the same goal and priorities to bring an end to the issues surrounding hunger and homelessness, using all the valuable information they learned from the conference," she said.

Conference organizers said they believe that students who attended the conference enjoyed

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KIM BELCHER/GREYHOUND

Jonathon Kozol, the conference's keynote speaker, is the author of *Amazing Grace* and *Savage Inequalities*.

LOCOS attempts to increase LC spirit

By MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

The SGA and Loyola's Own Committee on Spirit (LOCOS) are undertaking an initiative to increase school spirit on campus. This initiative began last week, and organizers hope to continue the initiative throughout the year.

LOCOS will sponsor a men's soccer game this Friday, Nov. 5 and the new and revamped Fall Football Classic pep rally Nov. 9 in efforts to raise school spirit.

At last Friday's women's soccer game, LOCOS sponsored relay races and giveaways for students in attendance.

LOCOS will be sponsoring entertainment during halftime of the men's soccer game against Marist, giving out prizes such as gift certificates to local restaurants that have been donated to the

Athletic Department.

LOCOS, which was formed after a Forum Friday last year, plans to post banners across campus, have the teams walk through the residence halls and have LOCOS members on the quad on game day in efforts to promote the game. The group discusses different ways to raise school spirit and is a special committee of the SGA.

The Class of 2005 is hosting a senior class happy hour before the men's game against Marist in an attempt to get support for the men's soccer team. said senior class

president Dana Matthews. This was done several times last year before basketball games by last year's senior class, and because there were no problems with underage students trying to

purchase alcohol last year, none are expected on Friday.

The FFC pep rally is the main focus of the group's efforts.

"It's going to be one of the best events of the year, hands down," SGA Vice President Blair Puscas said. "If people show up, it's going to be awesome."

The pep rally will have a different format from last year and is being held in Reitz Arena rather than McGuire Hall. Another difference will be that chicken from Bateman's will not be served during the rally but afterwards in Boulder.

The bleachers will be pulled down and divided into different sections for the classes to sit in, and the night will be emceed by senior Dan Healy.

"This is an event that we want people to say wow and make it an

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PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

At Friday's women's soccer game, halftime entertainment included several teams of students running in a three-legged race.

Election Day registrations could tip a close race

By JOHN McCORMICK
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MADISON, Wis. -- When Dan Schmitz isn't attending classes at the University of Wisconsin, he's studying, socializing or delivering pizzas to pay the bills.

While he's determined to vote next week, the college junior hasn't found the time to register with election officials, despite being approached almost daily earlier this month by workers for America Coming Together and other Democratic-leaning groups.

But unlike his counterparts in most states, Schmitz can still register -- and vote -- by going to his polling place on Election Day and meeting a few simple requirements.

"I haven't done it because I know I can do it at the polls," he said. "It's easier to do it all at once."

Two important Midwest battleground states, Wisconsin and Minnesota, allow same-day registration, yet another wildcard in a presidential race filled with uncertainty.

"It's kind of like a knuckle ball," said Larry Jacobs, a political science professor at the University of Minnesota. "It's hard to predict."

As Republicans, Democrats and special-interest groups devote hundreds of millions of dollars to an unprecedented ground effort to turn out the vote, potential voters like Schmitz aren't even on their radar.

The ground war is heavily dependent on extensive databases that target registered voters. But people like Schmitz and hundreds of thousands of others in Wisconsin and five other states that allow same-day registration have not yet been

loaded into the computer, meaning they are less likely to receive a phone call or door-knock reminding them to vote.

New Hampshire and Maine, also

demonstrated in 1998 when former professional wrestler Jesse Ventura was elected governor of Minnesota as a third-party candidate.

"Bluntly and honestly, I wouldn't be the governor of Minnesota today if we didn't have same-day registration," Ventura said in 2002.

Exceptionally high turnout in Minnesota, especially among college students, helped sweep the flamboyant Ventura into office. Similar late bursts in momentum by Bush or Sen. John Kerry could also be magnified in states like Wisconsin that allow for voting by those motivated at the last minute to cast a ballot.

In the 2000 presidential election, more than 464,000 people in Minnesota -- nearly a fifth of the total turnout -- registered to vote at the polls. Nearly 1 in 6 Wisconsin voters registered on Election Day in 2000, with significantly higher percentages in places, like Madison, with large student populations.

Minnesota, a traditionally Democratic-leaning state, has had same-day registration since 1974, a factor election officials cite when explaining the state's consistent national lead in voter turnout.

Al Gore narrowly won Wisconsin and Minnesota in 2000, and Democrats and Republicans have poured enormous time and resources into both states in hopes of winning them this year.

Those registering at the polls are typically asked to bring proof of identity and address, typically a driver's license, passport or utility bill. Another option is to bring someone to the polls already registered in that precinct who can vouch for their residency.

Although the unregistered potential voters aren't in campaign databases, Jacobs said both parties have gotten creative about building their own lists through personal contacts, church directories and other sources.

With more than 80 percent of Minnesota adults already registered, Jacobs said it's possible the state will see a decline in the proportion of same-day registration voters

this year because registration efforts have been so aggressive. "At some point, you hit a threshold," he said.

Like Minnesota, many states are reporting large increases in pre-election voter registration, one of the many signs suggesting this year's turnout will be significantly higher than the 105 million who cast ballots in 2000.

With volunteers from less-contested states flooding in to lend assistance, a top Bush-Cheney official in Minnesota said such workers will likely be assigned on Election Day to go to high-concentration housing developments, like apartments and condominiums, to encourage turnout among unregistered voters who might be leaning Republican.

Concerns about the integrity of same-day registration is one factor that prompted Republicans in Minnesota to file a lawsuit this month against three large counties in the state for disclosure of the party affiliation of election judges who will work at the polls.

On and around the University of Wisconsin campus, voter-registration efforts were potent through Oct. 20, the deadline for registering in advance of Election Day. There were rock concerts and small armies of workers from America Coming Together and other outside groups bearing clipboards and registration forms, and sororities even competed to determine which could register the greatest proportion of its members.

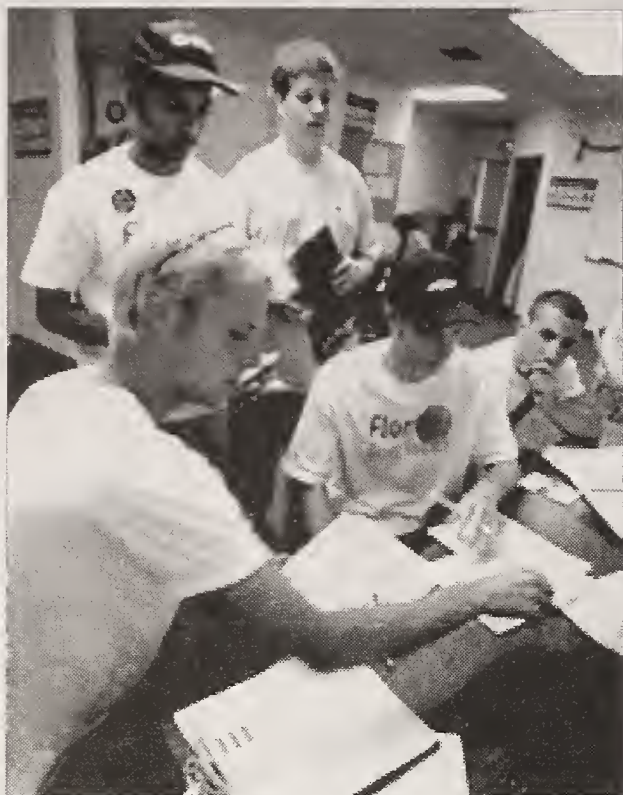
Although same-day registration is viewed as typically favoring Democrats, even some of them are not convinced that encouraging it is such a good idea.

With heightened interest in the election and so many new voters, some are concerned that same-day registrations will further slow the lines at polling places.

"It's a bad idea to wait," said Caitlin Megher, a University of Wisconsin graduate student who plans to vote for Kerry. "I think it's going to be hectic at the polls."

Megher said she has been approached at least a dozen times in recent weeks by someone working for Kerry's campaign or a group supporting him to ask her whether she is registered to vote.

"I can't imagine no one having had a chance to register to vote," she said. "It's been very aggressive."



JOHN RAOUX/KRT

Students in Florida work on voter registration. Although Florida does not allow same-day registration, several other swing states allow voters to register at the polls.

battlegrounds, have same-day registration, as do Idaho and Wyoming, both considered safely in President Bush's win column.

The uncertainty that same-day registration can add to an election was

Event to be held at rock wall

The FAC will host the second annual ClimbMax tournament at the rock wall starting on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

The FAC expects over 40 participants and 100 spectators to come to watch members of the Loyola community show off their climbing skills.

"I was really excited to see this great new climbing community at

NEWSBRIEFS

Loyola all show up and support each other," Ian Mathias, the coordinator of last year's ClimbMax, said. "The event was a total success."

The rock wall staff is hoping that the competition will once again foster unity within Loyola's indoor climbing community.

"[The competition] looks to be even fiercer this year, in terms of our climbers' skill levels. As a staff, we are really looking forward to seeing who will win this year since it was so close last year in the men's bracket," rock wall staffer Amy Carroll said.

The competition has also attracted a number of sponsors, who will donate prizes to the winners.

Spectators are welcome at the event.



FILE PHOTO

Students, faculty and employees can participate in Sunday's competition.

Auto discount given on Cold Spring

Under new ownership, the Citgo service station on the corner of Cold Spring Lane and Keswick Road has reopened and will offer a 20 percent discount to Loyola students and employees for auto repairs.

"When I had repair work done (and my Loyola tag is on the car) I was given the 20 percent discount on labor. When I mentioned not realizing I was eligible for the discount, I was told that their 20 percent discount includes Loyola staff and faculty as well as students," said Sr. Helen Christensen, mathematics professor and dean of First-Year Students and Academic Services.

Parking restricted this afternoon

This afternoon, parking will be restricted to accommodate alumni attending an All Souls Mass in this Alumni Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. The Jenkins Lot will be closed, and parking along both sides of Cold Spring Lane will be closed from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. Special permit holders will be allowed into Jenkins Lot.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 22

Two officers were doing a routine patrol of Newman Towers when they heard excessive noise, loud talking and voices saying, "I need another shot." The officers knocked on the door, and when it opened they saw in plain view people standing around a table with numerous beer cans and cups set up on it. When asked none of the students said they were 21, and an RA was sent to the scene.

Monday, Oct. 25

An officer responded to Newman West for a larceny report. The officer met with the complainant who reported that his Apple iPod had been taken from the top of his desk. He said the iPod is worth \$370. The complainant reported that he left his room on Oct. 23 and did not return until Oct. 24.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Two officers were approached by a student who advised the officers that someone was throwing water balloons by the walking bridge that crosses Charles Street. Upon arrival the officers noticed approximately 20 broken balloons on the ground by the main entrance of Hopkins Court. The officers could not locate anyone responsible for throwing the water balloons.

compiled by Pete Davis

Want to read all of the blotters? E-mail Chelsea at greyhound@loyola.edu

Students offered new way to connect

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

Loyola has recently been invited to join **thefacebook.com**, an online directory that allows students to network with classmates and friends at Loyola, as well as with students at schools across the country.

The initiative to bring **thefacebook.com** to campus was headed by Kristen Rezzetano, director of social affairs for the SGA, and freshmen class President Dylan O'Shea.

"I got an e-mail over the summer saying that other schools had it, and it was addictive, and we were like that will be something that we'll work on later in the year," Rezzetano said.

O'Shea brought the idea up again this fall, and Rezzetano e-mailed the Web site last week. Within three days, Loyola had been added to the schools supported.

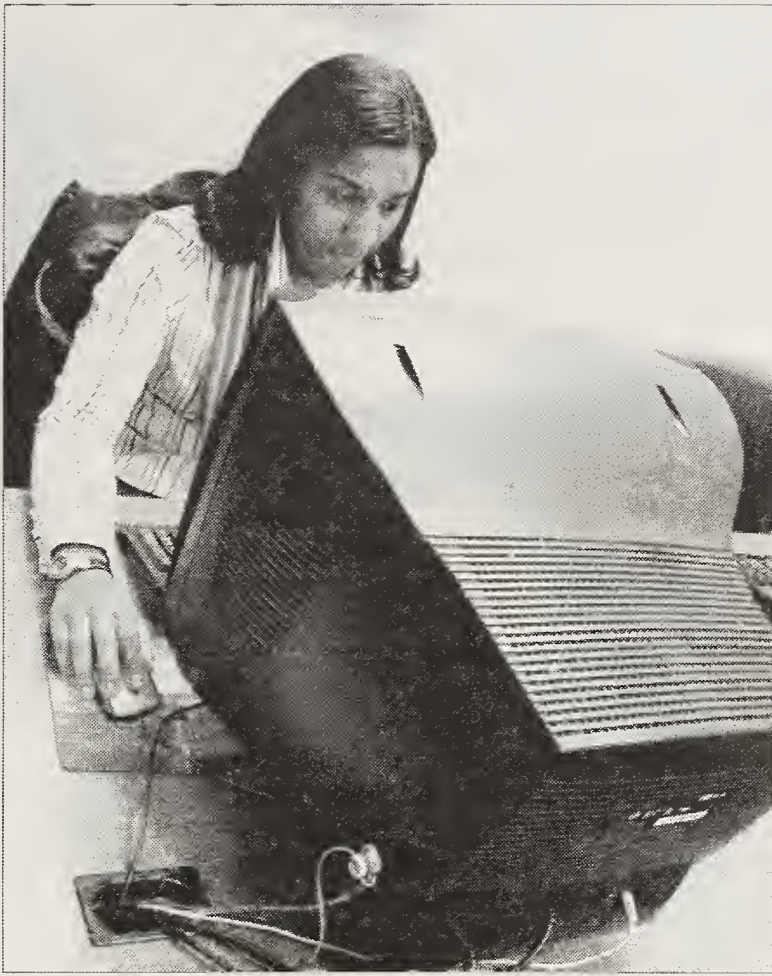
"It happened so quickly and easily; we really didn't have to do much," Rezzetano said.

Although you are not required to put up a profile once your school is added, you cannot join the website until your school has been made a part of it.

"It's not connected through the school at all; they choose to put themselves on. This is just something that the SGA wanted the school to do," Rezzetano said.

Loyola was added to **thefacebook.com** directory last Tuesday, and as of Saturday, over 1,200 students had signed up, with freshmen and sophomores signing up at over twice the rate of upperclassmen.

The site allows you to post a picture of yourself, as well as fill out a profile that has



FILE PHOTO

Students are not required to sign up for the service, but many find it useful to keep in touch with friends from high school and find people with common interests.

space for everything from your cell phone number to your classes to your favorite movies.

"While it's so new, everyone will be obsessed with figuring out how to use it, and then it'll die down a little bit," Rezzetano said. "I think it'll be like the real

facebook."

"I used it a lot at first, and then it kind of lost its luster," junior Allie Livingstone said. "The first day I was so excited, and then I was like this is just like IM."

Your profile can be viewed by anyone in your school, but in order to view more than just the school and picture of outside students you must become "friends" with them. This involves sending a message to the other student with whom you would like to be friends. They can either confirm or deny the request.

You can also be "friends" with students from your own school, and your friends are

displayed as part of your profile.

"It's cool because I've lived in so many different places, and I can find people," Livingstone said. "I'll probably use it to keep in touch with friends from high school."

Students can also create groups about

common interests, clubs or sports, which other students can use to network. Within Loyola alone there are already hundreds of groups, including, for example, ones surrounding the honors program, students from Long Island and fans of the movie *Napoleon Dynamite*.

"[I use it] to see more people that are in the school; not everyone has the freshman facebook, and you get to see what people have in common," junior Lauren Piech said. "I know a lot of my friends at other schools have it too."

"It's mainly a social thing, a way to have fun and talk to people," Rezzetano said. She expects the freshman class to be the biggest users but pointed out that since you are allowed to sign up as an "alumnus," seniors and former students may also utilize it as a way to keep in touch.

Thefacebook.com was launched in February by Harvard sophomore Mark Zuckerberg, and since then over 100 schools have joined.

According to a Sept. 17 *Boston Globe* article, the site's creator and his team are currently being sued by three fellow Harvard students, who said that they had hired Zuckerberg to program their Web site, ConnectU. According to the ConnectU creators, Zuckerberg stalled on creating their site and then made his own version of it.

In order to join **thefacebook.com**, students must go to the website and fill out some basic personal information. A confirmation e-mail is sent to your inbox; however, because Loyola's filter system recognizes it as spam, it must first be retrieved from your spam box.

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IN THEATRES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH

Students enjoy conference

continued from the front page
their experience.

John W. Sutherland, a Georgetown student, said the conference was very well attended and extremely well organized. He thought the workshops and panels were very helpful, and he said the keynote speaker, Jonathon Kozol, did a great job when he addressed the crowd Saturday.

"It's great to meet other students who are involved and learn about their programs," Sutherland said.

Molly Ribble, a student from Bryn Mawr College, also enjoyed the conference. This was her first time attending it, unlike Sutherland.

"There is not a lot of momentum on my campus, and it's really neat to be around people who are involved and want to get things going," she said.

Her favorite activity of the weekend was the Oxfam hunger banquet. Everyone

received a scenario (people were either rich, middle class or poor), and then they ate according to their classes.

"I liked the reflections people made about the Oxfam Hunger Banquet. Some rich people gave some of their food to the poor people, so it was interesting to see the different reflections," Ribble said.

Andrew Bolduc, a student at St. Michael's College in Vermont, agreed with both Sutherland and Ribble.

"It's been great; there have been some amazing speakers who have been very inspirational," he said.

One of Bolduc's favorite activities of the weekend was hearing the representatives from St. Vincent de Paul speak at some of the panels.

"You hear tidbits of information you have never heard before, but they reiterate the information you already knew in a very inspirational way," Bolduc said.



Francine Triplett and her granddaughter Tatiana register students coming to campus for the Hunger and Homelessness Conference outside of McGuire Hall.

Senate discusses improvement

BY MAUREEN DUFFY
STAFF WRITER

In its shortest session of the year, the Academic Senate met on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in Cohn Hall to continue discussion of the Loyola College Plan for Assessment and Continuous Improvement. The meeting lasted less than 30 minutes.

The Senate entertained the motion to continue discussion of the Loyola College Plan for Assessment and Continuous Improvement. Academic Assessment Committee members present were Gerard Athaide, Harsha Desai and Jonathon Mohr.

The Committee revised the plan on Oct. 17 after the Senate discussed it and provided feedback during its last session on Oct. 12.

The plan was designed to develop and improve the student learning assessment at Loyola College.

An institution must clearly establish what its assessment goals are, the terms in which assessment can be measured and how the information gathered can help improve the system; at Loyola, assessment is used to see if the college's mission of achieving "the ideals of liberal education and the development of the whole person" is fulfilled.

The plan outlines ideas and actions to help improve the system. One of the proposals in the plan is to exchange assessment plans between the different departments in the college, with "the intent to share the best practices," according to Athaide.

The first item open to discussion was the principles and definitions in the plan. After all committee members approved, the floor was open for questions about the plan. The

only issue that arose was some language clarification.

The next item on the agenda was discussion of various sections of the plan. One of the only problems or areas of discussion of the conference was the language choice and language clarification. A distinction between summative assessment, which is used for evaluation, and formative assessment, which is used for improvement, was made.

An exam would be an example of summative assessment, explained Athaide. Formative assessment is used "while students are here and have time to improve the program as opposed to when the students graduate," added Dr. David Haddad.

After one amendment was made to the document, the Senate voted in favor of the plan, taking into considering the new revision. There was one abstention.

After the Senate considered the draft, it acknowledged the three members of the committee for their work on the assessment plan. "Gerard and his committee really paid attention to the discussion of the draft," making Tuesday's meeting go very smoothly, Senate Chairman John Gray said.

Earlier in the meeting after minutes from the Oct. 12 session were approved, Haddad reported to the Senate that the changes to the Conference-Senate By-Laws and the Conference committees were approved.

Afterwards George Wright, representing the Faculty Affairs Committee, reported that the Committee's mid-October meeting had been cancelled and rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 29. He also reported that Loyola science professor Kim Derrickson was elected to the committee, having received 71 out of 103 votes.

LOCOS plans for winter

continued from the front page

event to carry into the future and really start something ... we want everyone to be there," Puscas said.

The different teams will be introduced one at a time and planned events for the rally include shouting contests between classes, maracas being thrown into the crowd, a four-prong tug of war between the classes and team coaches jousting to see which team gets the ball first on game day.

The basketball team and cheerleaders are expected to make appearances as well as women's basketball coach Candy Cage and new men's basketball coach Jimmy Patsos.

"The basketball team is getting a fresh

start this year, and we want to get the spirit off to the right start as well as get pumped up for the FFC," said Puscas, who expects the student response to these changes to be "overwhelmingly positive."

Other spirit focused events planned for this year include more events at basketball games to boost attendance and spirit. According to Jen Zimmerman, director of communications for the SGA, LOCOS is planning to see how the soccer games go and is considering events for future basketball and lacrosse games.

LOCOS and the SGA are also hoping to become involved with groups at Loyola aside from athletics this year.

Peroutka urges voters to look at third parties

continued from the front page

The "Restore the Republic" theme may be the largest of the campaign. "America needs and deserves a president that is willing to stand up against the entrenched socialists, elitists and globalists who presently have a stranglehold on American political power," the Web site says.

"We have leaders who are not committed," he said in an interview with *The Greyhound* last year. "Their allegiance is not to America; their allegiance is to a New World Order, an international ideal."

Peroutka is an outspoken critic of the Bush administration, claiming that he is not truly conservative and citing various actions that he considers unconstitutional, including the war in Iraq.

Peroutka's main goal is to recreate America in the way he believes that the Founding Fathers originally intended it to be, following the Constitution to the letter. Peroutka proposes to achieve this through measures such as the abolishment of "big government" (including institutions like the IRS), all gun control policies, etc.

Another major focus of Peroutka's campaign is what he sees as the dominance of bipartisan politics on this election.

"If these parties were truly interested in a free and just election process, they would welcome the participation of any candidate in the presidential debates, who -- like myself -- have the mathematical potential to win this November," Peroutka

"Third party politics is a whole world unto itself," he said in last year's *Greyhound* interview. "Third parties are not given a great deal of attention by the media."

On his Web site and in speeches, Peroutka has criticized Bush and Kerry for making empty promises and not standing by constitutional and religious principles.

"What could be more wasteful than to vote for candidates ... who have demonstrated their lack of fidelity for the American principles?" he asked *The Greyhound*.

Peroutka has campaigned all over the country and has made various appearances on television, radio stations and college campuses. Last week he visited Alaska (Oct. 27) and spoke on campus at Christ College in Virginia (Oct. 30).

Earlier in the month, he was the keynote speaker at the League of the South National Conference. The League of the South is a group that advocates self-government for Southern states.

Another part of Peroutka's campaign is a series of television ads, focusing on the major issues of his campaign, including religious and family values and criticism of both major party candidates.

A three-episode ad campaign, available on Peroutka's Web site, highlights his belief that voting for either major party candidate is a wasted vote. These follow the adventures of an animated ballot named

Chad, who is used and



said in a Sept. 21, 2004 article from PRNewswire.

Peroutka is confident about his "mathematical potential" to win. Currently, the Constitution Party ticket is on 37 state ballots, including crucial swing states like Pennsylvania and Florida, and can be written in on seven state ballots.

With the ballots he is on alone, Peroutka has the potential to win 363 electoral votes. "As a Christian, I don't believe in chance; I believe in God's providence. It is my job to do God's will, do my duty, and the results are up to God," Peroutka said of his chances of winning the election in *The Greyhound* interview.

According to Peroutka, a vote for either Bush or Kerry is a "wasted vote." One major focus of his campaign is to oppose the "lesser of two evils" approach he feels most voters are taking and consider third-party candidates as possibilities.

major parties, and then his son, Chad, Jr., becomes a vote for Peroutka.

While studying at Loyola, Peroutka majored in business. "Loyola has had a tremendous effect on the Maryland community," he said. However, Peroutka has expressed some doubt about changes in atmosphere that occurred during his time as a student and in the 30 years since he graduated.

"Everything got very liberal very quickly," he said in *The Greyhound* interview. "I have wondered from time to time when I see the college invite speakers and promote people who have views that are apathetical to that [Catholic] worldview. I have wondered about Loyola's direction."

However, Peroutka expressed pride in his alma mater in that same interview: "I don't regret a thing. I loved every minute of Loyola College."

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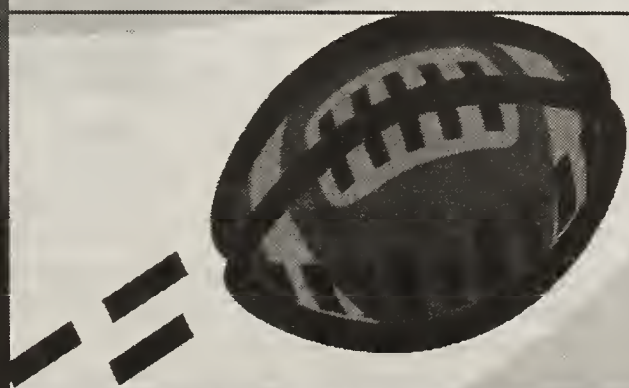
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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

Activism is the first step

As you sit reading your copy of *The Greyhound* this week, millions of Americans will be heading to the polls to cast their vote in the 2004 presidential election. Many people consider this election to be extremely important and crucial to the future of our country, and it is expected that the voter turnout will express this. Most experts predict that more voters will vote in this election than in any other previous election.

This year in particular, the importance of the youth vote has been emphasized in what is sure to be one of the closest and hotly contested elections in U.S. history. Colleges and universities around the country, including Loyola, have held various initiatives and programs throughout the year to make sure students vote. Whether these were educating about the two candidates, registering students to vote or providing information on how to apply for an absentee ballot, all of these helped contribute to increased voter turnout, and we commend those who helped contribute to this movement.

The common refrain for years has been that Loyola students are apathetic to outside concerns, particularly when it comes to politics. But, in the recent months we have experienced a trend of Loyola students becoming more politically active and aware. Whether it be attending a lecture, striking up a conversation with a teacher, talking with friends and classmates or even writing opinion pieces and letters to the editor in this publication, the combination of political awareness and a willingness to act on political beliefs has been most apparent.

Tonight, most Americans will be glued to the television looking for early results from the so-called swing states to try and predict who will finally triumph. No matter which candidate emerges as the next commander in chief of the most powerful nation in the world, almost half of the country will not be satisfied.

As the electorate is more divided than any time in recent memory, it is imperative that once a winner is declared, whether it is President George W. Bush or Sen. John Kerry, that the country places its recent acrimony in the past and remember the great work that needs to be done. The groundswell of activism in this election cycle will be wasted if citizens, as well as our leaders, fail to find common ground for discussion and eventual solutions to the issues at hand.

■ Political TV may affect health



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fair trade equals no trade

I applaud Fr. Hartley's call to put values ahead of profits. Fr. Hartley correctly echoes John Paul II's Pastoral letter on economics, *Centesimus Annus*, when he qualifies his endorsement of free markets. Free markets without grounding in morality will not sustain itself. On this Fr. Hartley and I are in full agreement. Unfortunately, however, our views on how to achieve this end are not.

Fr. Hartley does not use the word globalization in his article, but his argument contains two charges against it. His first attack against globalization is that it destroys small business and the traditional economy. According to Fr. Hartley, "running a small business and doing honest work [produces] something good for the people." I take it that Fr. Hartley believes that an ideal economy is made up of small businesses, each of which relying on hard work and none of which bunching up to form large corporations.

But is this really an ideal? Part of the reason large corporations exist is that they can produce goods more cheaply and at lower prices. If those corporations are broken up, those goods will no longer be able to be produced at those low prices. Large agricultural corporations may be the poster boys for anti-globalization protestors -- but without them, food, clothing and other goods would be much more expensive, and there would be more hunger and poverty in the world than there is today (which is saying something!).

The second argument Fr. Hartley makes against globalization is with free trade. He asserts that free trade produces a situation wherein "[the] jacket they are buying [is] sewn together in an 'Export Processing Zone' in the Philippines surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards who see to it that no union organizers are able to interrupt 'business-as-usual' in

the sweatshop."

Would anyone here be surprised if I told you that a majority of factories overseas are not sweatshops? How about if I said that some weren't? The idea that free trade equals slave labor is simply false.

However, Fr. Hartley also has a legitimate point: In the absence of basic rules of law, exploitation -- not free trade -- becomes a real possibility. But Fr. Hartley and others lose my support when they insist on forcing so-called "living wages" into the picture. While I am sure Fr. Hartley believes that these living wages will help foster justice; in reality they will destroy those jobs he seeks to protect.

To understand why, one must understand why trade happens in the first place. Trade between rich and poor countries is usually governed by the Heckscher-Ohlin Theory (H-O Theory). This theory states that the main reason trade occurs is due to differences in factor endowments. For instance, a rich country has the advantage in jobs related to capital intensive industries (since capital requires lots of money to mobilize). Poorer countries have an advantage with labor (since labor is abundant and inexpensive). Therefore, the theory predicts that poor countries will specialize in labor intensive industries (shoes, textiles, etc.) and rich countries will specialize in capital intensive industries (machinery, steel, etc.)

But trade only happens if there is a reason for it to happen. If one removes the incentive for businesses to move to poor countries, they will simply close shop and move back home. Forcing high wages and other draconian regulations destroys the advantage poor countries have in the labor intensive industries. Fr. Hartley and the fair trade activists, while well intended, go too far. It would be better if they focused on smaller tasks such as requiring

independent observers to make sure there is no abuse and working with the home country to set basic rules to govern the labor market.

Furthermore, if free trade is so bad, why are the poor countries pushing for it and the rich countries resisting it? The fair trade movement would do much better if they focused on removing barriers to trade that hurt poor countries. For instance, they could focus their time and energy to removing agricultural subsidies in rich countries and work to promote the Doha round of free trade negotiations.

While progress has been made (the number of very poor people -- those living under \$1 a day -- has declined 120 million from 1993 to 1998), major work needs to be done. Whole regions of the world live in extreme poverty. No global economy that has such high levels of poverty can be said to be functioning properly (or peacefully). Good-hearted people like Fr. Hartley can help to correct this. But he must realize that the best way to fix this problem is to expand globalization to these regions of the world not to shield it from them.

Matt Festa
Class of 2004

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words. E-mail greyhound@loyola.edu.

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

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On the Quad

What should the SGA do with the fall concert money?

BY KIM BELCHER



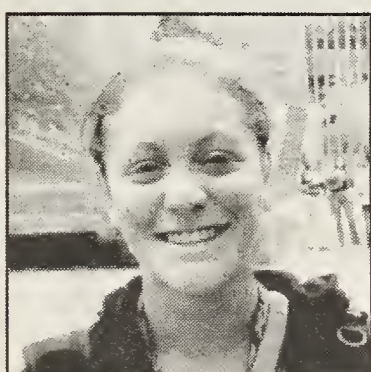
"A campus-wide dance marathon." Alexis Husbands & Katie Ross '06 Psychology, Bio/Psych & Classics



"I have no idea." Connor Locke '08 Business



"Get Van Halen for next semester." Chris Williams '05 Political Science



"Donate it to women's freshman lacrosse for candy." Courtney Arnold '08 Undecided



"Clone us." Katie Bellissimo & Jillian Eskenas '05 Psychology

Do you want to be in "On the Quad?" Look for Kim on campus Saturday!

Do your congressional votes matter?

While all eyes are on the presidential election today, a number of races demonstrate something perhaps more important, if not more interesting, occurring in American politics.

DAN VERDEROSA

The congressional races will be easily predicted this year, largely due to the use of gerrymandering by state politicians. Gerrymandering, for those who don't know, is the process of redrawing district lines to give one party an advantage over the other or to disrupt the voting of minority groups. It has also robbed the American electorate of their voice in government.

Need to win a key seat in the House that has been controlled by the other party for years? No problem, just pass legislation redrawing the district so that more voters registered to your party are included. Very democratic, I know. But it gets better; a lot of the time the group of voters disenfranchised by gerrymandering belong to a minority group, usually Latinos or African-Americans. Not only is the concept underhanded, it is sometimes racist and has been used by both political parties.

To be fair to the U.S. government, gerrymandering was made illegal by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Supreme Court has affirmed the illegality of the practice, even when it benefits minorities, in cases such as *Reno v. Shaw* in 1993. Problem solved? Not by a long shot. Those cases only made racial gerrymandering illegal. Gerrymandering for political gains, the re-districting of areas in order to give one party an unfair advantage, is considered completely legal under the Constitution.

The affirmed legality of political gerrymandering does not mean all government officials support it. Last year in Texas, a group of Democrats from the state assembly flew to Oklahoma to stop a vote on a redistricting bill. The bill would have cost Democrats as many as five seats in Congress. Republicans, wanting the bill to pass, sent state troopers after the "renegade" Democrats.

U.S. election a hot topic across globe

Today, Americans are voting while the rest of the world is watching. In the United States, we're taking to the polls, while in countries all over the world they are taking to their media outlets to wait for the results

VICKI THOMASEY

of what is being called one of the most important elections in the history of the United States. Our international friends, allies and enemies are watching and waiting, just as we are, to discover who the new president and "Leader of the Free World" will be. What have these countries been saying about the election? Who do they think will win?

In a dream world -- I would tell you that after traveling the globe for three months, reading international newspapers and gathering the opinions and views of people from all over the world -- the result is this article. In reality, I will tell you that I spent about three days navigating the World Wide Web searching the Internet for newspapers from all over the world.

Unfortunately, no passport stamps were gained as a result of this article but rather insight into the global impact of today's election.

It's not surprising that of the dozens of international newspapers I accessed online the majority of them featured a headline devoted to the U.S. elections. I visited Toronto, Bangkok, Korea, the United Kingdom and Turkey, among others, all of

Texas Congressman Tom DeLay went so far as to order the Air Force to track the Democrats' jet, drawing a stiff rebuke from the House Ethics Committee. One cannot say that the same runaway Democrats wouldn't have passed a similar bill benefiting themselves had they been in control of the Texas congress, but this desperate measure exemplifies the importance of gerrymandering in American politics, even though media coverage was somewhat minimal.

"Some think that gerrymandering is a legitimate way of conducting the government; these same people probably failed American politics in school." - Dan Verderosa

Some may think that gerrymandering is to be expected and a legitimate way of conducting the government; these same people, however, probably failed American politics in school. The U.S. House of Representatives was, at its conception, the only part of government for which a direct vote decided its members. It was the people's connection to the government and was given powers that reflected that idea. For example, all tax bills must start in the House, reflecting the idea of "No taxation without representation."

It was also designed to have high turnover, the terms of its members lasting only two years, compared to six for senators, four for the president and life for the Supreme Court (something which maybe should be changed, as the justices are not as independent and bipartisan as the founders had hoped).

The framers of the Constitution almost certainly did not intend on congressmen holding office for decades at a time as a result of gerrymandering.

Turnover in the House of Representatives has gotten so low that over 90 percent of incumbent representatives are re-elected.

Parties often will not run opponents of longstanding incumbents because of this, or they throw young politicians in against them with no hope of victory.

If the incumbency rate among representatives is truly reflective of the public's will, one would think that confidence in the government would be nearly as high -- yet the public often expresses dissatisfaction with its elected officials. This discrepancy is certainly a result of the gerrymandering of important Congressional districts.

Congress is arguably the cornerstone of our government -- the most democratic aspect of our republican system. The president is given most of the attention but does not make the laws that govern us. It is often overlooked that our vote for congressmen is our vote in Congress.

The president does not have local interests in mind; it is the congressmen who have this capability (though perhaps they should cut down on the pork). This is why gerrymandering must be stopped. The system that allows it has hijacked our votes as part of the battle between Democrats and Republicans.

One bright spot on this issue is the anticipated presence of European overseers in this year's election. Hopefully they do not simply concentrate on the presidency and take it upon themselves to educate the public about the gross injustice of gerrymandering.

It may humble us to take advice from Europeans, but our own politicians cannot be trusted to educate us about gerrymandering -- they gain too much from it.

The presidential election will likely be extremely close again this year, and tragically, many voters may feel as though they have been cheated and that the wrong man has been put in office. A great number of citizens may not only feel cheated but also that they have been disenfranchised.

The real tragedy is that most of those citizens will not know that they've been cheated and disenfranchised for years by the use of gerrymandering.

which had extensive coverage of the election. *The Bangkok Post's* headline read: "Peace-loving people want US to end Iraq war."

The Toronto Star featured a countdown to the election and even a weekly election diary in which one columnist took digs at John Kerry's hair and spotlighted W's scrambled speeches. I swung over to Turkey to check out the *Turkish Daily News*, which discussed the battle for swing states and the "blasts" that each candidate was taking towards each other.

Even *The Korea Herald*, whose website is primarily in Korean, had one tagline in English that read simply, "U.S. Presidential Election."

One of the most interesting articles I came across was from the *Guardian*, a paper from the United Kingdom, entitled "What the World Thinks of America." I was hooked and took a sojourn in the U.K. The *Guardian* had conducted a poll featuring 10 prominent foreign newspapers from all over the world to gather opinions and ideas about our election -- today's main event.

Japan, the United Kingdom, Israel, South Korea, France, Spain, Canada, Mexico, Russia and Australia all participated in the survey and published the results in their respective newspapers.

Many of us who have studied abroad, keep in touch with international friends or read the paper regularly may have a vague idea of how the world feels about the state of American politics, but I'll throw a few

statistics at you anyway.

According to the poll, which was compiled through phone interviews conducted in late September and early October, "the world" favors John Kerry. Out of all the countries listed above, Russia and Israel were the only two countries that preferred to see the election of George Bush on Nov. 2.

On average, more countries had a favorable opinion of John Kerry over George Bush and thought that the United States was wrong in invading Iraq.

Now that we know how these countries feel about our politicians, how do they feel about me and you -- everyday Americans? When asked, "Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of the Americans?" every country had more respondents with a favorable opinion of Americans -- a reassuring fact to say the least.

At this point, I was feeling all surfed out, and it was getting close to deadline, so I decided to return home. I checked out the latest on *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times* and *The Baltimore Sun*, and just as expected, election coverage was front-page news at all three papers -- how could it not be?

Today will decide the future leader of our country but perhaps the future of our relationship with the rest of the world as well.

Tomorrow's headlines will surely be worth another trip around the World Wide Web.

Bush vs. Kerry: A 21st century renaissance

The word *renaissance* has two definitions: It is a rediscovery of classical

CHARLES DUVA



LUNATIC IN THE GRASS

texts and their application to modern art and science, and the second is a direct 'rebirth' in intellectual activities.

It is both stimulating and exiting for me because this is the first election I can vote in, and for the first time in my life I have actually paid a serious amount of attention to what has been transpiring in the presidential race. It does not stem only from my newly appointed ability to vote but rather from a desire to know exactly what these men stand for, what they will do if elected and how they will get my vote along with 265 million other Americans.

Despite what occurred in the voting process during the last Presidential election, both Bush and Kerry have been out vying for support from the remaining battleground states. Through determined efforts to win, the candidates hope to deflect a possible reoccurrence of the last election. Or have the effects of the previous election inspired Americans to actually go out and become involved in educating themselves and others in the hopes of being a well-educated voter?

Well yes, there will always be those Americans who have staunchly designated themselves with a particular party, supporting their ideals and platforms, but

lately I feel as though more and more Americans, especially young Americans, have opened their eyes for the first time and are making strides to make their vote count with the notion that they know what they are voting for.

It is very easy for someone to step into the booth and slide their finger down the buttons the way a pianist would with the keys. Who does that help? Well, besides

sides. Not only that, but it affects the youngest Americans up to our eldest. I feel as if you could ask anyone at this college or on any street corner what their feelings about the election are, and I bet you'd have a nice 20-minute conversation on your hands.

Though it is our right and responsibility to vote in this election, I am very pleased to know that millions of Americans are putting

involved because they feel it's their civic duty to make their best effort to support the candidates that will best suit our country. Some may be lifelong party members; however, I feel that in this day and for this election it runs much deeper than that.

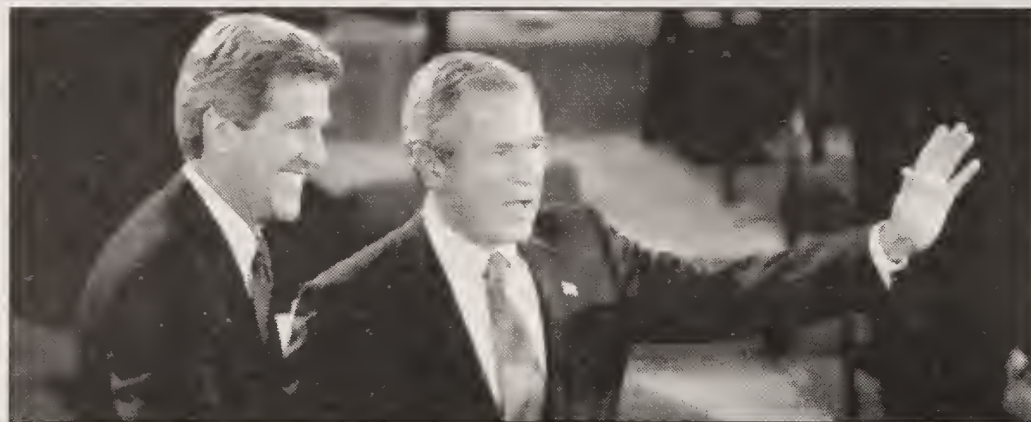
You don't have to take the candidates' words for it or even their celebrity spokespersons. As educated citizens of America, we have a duty to make the best choices that we can given our beliefs and innate values, and that is all anyone can ever ask. If voting becomes a fad, I hope it's here to stay.

The true renaissance is with America's youth. The young people of America have made it a crusade to urge their peers to vote. I applaud "Rock the Vote" and all of those involved with educating young people on the current issues at hand and how they are directly affected or will be affected by them. It's inexcusable to say that you don't have time or that it's too difficult to follow the status of the election. If you are a student living in one of the battleground states I am sure you're up to your waist in up-to-the-minute coverage.

Though the past election undoubtedly has an effect on the current situation, I am genuinely impressed with the initiative, hunger and fortitude that the people of America have demonstrated through their quest to choose the best candidates.

We, as educated, nation-minded citizens are all patriots as we further our own minds and keep our hearts full of hope that the next four years will be under the guidance of the correctly chosen candidate.

In anticipation for today, we saw the candidates go at each other hoping to win our votes. I guess we'll see who finishes



DAVID CARSON/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Will Sen. John Kerry or President George W. Bush (seen waving before the second debate) win the election? We'll find out tonight.

the person you are voting for.

Though it is your unarguable constitutional right, you might want to consider those out there who have committed many hours of their lives to watching televised debates, reading newspapers and divulging themselves in the platforms of each candidate.

I for one can honestly say that this country is indeed in a state of renaissance. I think that per capita, more Americans are getting involved, talking it up and are down right excited to cast their vote today than in the past. The presidential election sets many ideas upon our country from both

their eyes and ears to the street, despite the media, and really realizing what the next four years of our lives will be like.

I learn something new every day about the election or the candidates. Though the media has come to dominate coverage of the election, I feel that Americans have not given up on old-fashioned, home-style support via "old-school" methods.

Drive down any street in America, and you will see lawn signs; you might come across people handing out leaflets, and it's even possible your small town might have meetings or election groups urging people to cast their vote. These people are so

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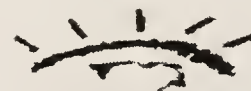
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Election a moment of truth, or maybe not

It's Election Tuesday -- the first time anyone anywhere is going to find out what Americans really think about the presidential candidates. Actually, what am I talking about? We may never know what Americans think -- "experts" are, after all, predicting seven state debacles like the one

NICK BROWN

in Florida in the 2000 election. Some say Bush has Americans in his back pocket, that in the end, voters telling pollsters they plan to vote for Kerry will panic in the 11th hour from Bush's projected last-minute scare tactics and change their vote. Others are claiming that minorities and teens, widely absent from presidential elections in the past, will come out in droves for Kerry this time around, causing the Massachusetts senator to win by a rather comfortable margin. This is very possible but also unpredictable, as polls largely ignore teens, minorities and anyone else not in mainstream America.

The 2004 election is not the first to remain a toss-up until crunch time, but we tend to have at least an idea of which way elections are going to go. The questions upon whose answers elections are contingent tend to be straightforward and formulaic -- will voter turnout surpass that of the previous election? Will so-and-so's campaign in this state or that sway voters? This year, we're asking how many ballots are going to mysteriously disappear and what illegal

activities will render some votes counted and others thrown out.

As of last Wednesday, www.electoral-vote.com showed Bush to be ahead 274 electoral votes to 257, with seven votes and one state, Iowa, still a toss-up. Contrast that with www.boston.com/news/special/politics/electoral_map/electoral_map.html, which had Bush ahead 192-188, with 16 states and 158 votes still up for grabs.

We really have no idea who's going to vote for who or why. History does suggest that for polls to show the challenger within a couple points of the incumbent before Election Day is a good sign for the challenger, and we know that a high percentage of Americans don't think Bush has done a remarkably good job. If votes counted for more or less depending on the emotional strength driving them, Kerry would win in a landslide. Bush is, perhaps, the most hated president in American history.

So why are Democrats still worried? Why do I see lips quiver and hear tense hisses any time I ask a Democrat to predict the election results?

Why have many of my peers told me they plan to stay in their dorm rooms all Election Day and drink election night to drown their potential sorrows?

I suppose it is because we have this sinking feeling that Bush's sleeve is filled with ... something. Plenty of Republicans have run for president, and most of them have been passably upstanding, at least by

the standards of American politics. The Republican Party was once founded on the concept of conservatism, a very commendable and important characteristic of a successful nation. But George W. Bush has certainly not been conservative, and he is not a man Democrats see as honest, a trait we were able to concede in Reagan, Roosevelt and Eisenhower, regardless of whether we agreed with their policies. Ask a Democrat if they'd put it past "W" to invent votes for dead people or perhaps employ a relative who happens to govern a state to exercise a little bit of power and earn him 27 electoral votes, and we would answer with a resounding "NO."

Most people in this country would prefer John Kerry, would benefit from John Kerry, would, if they had the will to get out to the polls, vote for John Kerry. However, the Bush administration knows that because many Americans do not possess knowledge or show a feeling of responsibility to vote, they have a chance to run the country for four more years. It is not their morals or their track record that implants them with this notion; it is a familiarity with the psychology of voters.

In my politics class, we are currently reading Plato's *Gorgias*. At one point in the dialogue, Gorgias tells Socrates that the key to gaining power is to persuade listeners that you speak the truth, regardless of whether you really do or not. Socrates responds by pointing out that in order for Gorgias' method to work, his listeners must



CHUCK FADELY/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

Florida residents cast their ballots early on controversial Diebold machines amidst concerns of another vote recount.

necessarily be ignorant, and if they ever gain knowledge, the plan would come apart at the seams. "That's not a problem," Gorgias says in so many words, "They'll always be ignorant." Twenty-five-hundred years later, look how far we've come ...

It would be wrong to call what we are about to experience an election. It is more like a gigantic sea of angry Americans showcasing their opinions -- indeed, brawling over these opinions -- and when the mess is cleared up, whichever party got more punches in will be rewarded with control of the political universe. It scares me, and I wonder if a healthy fear may be quite appropriate ...

The election from abroad

"Excuse me, my train pass isn't working." I say in perfect Spanish to the man sitting behind the counter at the Alcala, Spain, train station, and I hand him the defective pass. Despite my respectable attempt to blend in,

JASMINE JENKINS

something about my appearance or speech clearly gives me away as an American, and as he hands me a new train pass, the attendant looks up and asks, "Bush or Kerry?"

My first instinct was of course to laugh at the Castilian pronunciation of the president's name ("Boosh") and his Democratic opponent ("Kerry" with a perfectly rolled "r"). While choking back a chuckle, I answered him and began to think about how ironic it is that an everyday Spaniard is concerned with the politics of a country nearly 4,000 miles away, where the people don't know his culture, don't speak his language -- for the most part -- and where he has probably never been.

During the last week before Election Day, it seemed like the whole world was asking the same question as my helpful train station attendant. All eyes are on the United States as we prepare for tonight's election results, which will affect the next four years and most certainly beyond.

The war in Iraq, the war on terror and the "talks" with North Korea leave no question as to why this presidential election is in the spotlight of the world stage. Everyone is interested with what the U.S. government is doing right now, and spending time outside of the country has helped me realize why this is the case. I've gotten just a bit more insight into how important an appreciation of the global community is and how much U.S. foreign policy affects the entire world. My newfound insight seems to have come right on time, as many Americans and possibly both of the major candidates have made foreign policy, specifically national security, the focal point of this election.

While I believe that national security is a very important issue, something that has

been lost in much of the pre-election rhetoric is an even more important issue: our nation -- the very thing that we so vehemently wish to secure. In all of the discussion about terrorist threats, safeguarding our nation and its interests, and even WMDs, we get so caught up in protecting this country from external dangers that we forget about the internal issues, which if left alone, could prove to be just as dangerous.

The United States is composed of more than just the land that sits below Canada and above Mexico and the people who live there. The principles of freedom, justice, equality and the spirit of every American are all integral parts of what makes this country great. If one is to acknowledge that there is more to a nation than its physical territory and those who claim residence there, then one must acknowledge that protection of that nation must go beyond the physical borders.

Can we say that our national forests are truly safeguarded when they have been increasingly polluted and destroyed for commercial interests? Have we really protected the millions of Americans without health insurance from the "evildoers" in all of their forms? What freedoms have we actually ensured with the U.S. Patriot Act?

This election is about more than the fact that our country is at war. What happens when the war is over? We need a leader who is interested in not only making peace but also in ensuring that quality of life, civil liberties and justice as a part of that peace.

More than one person from more than one country has said to me, "You're so lucky to be voting in this election." And the more I think about it, the more I realize how true that statement is.

I am lucky to be choosing this nation's leader, not because I'm interested in finding out who spent more time on the battlefield, and not even because I want to make sure that the United States is looked at in a favorable light by other countries, but because I have a personal connection with what makes our nation what it is, and I understand that the spirit of America is what truly needs to be protected.

THUMBS

BY KIMBELCHER & ROBMARTINIELLO

Halloween

Beautiful weather, creative costumes and an excuse to go down to Fell's at an early hour -- we couldn't ask for much more this Halloween. With costumes like Disney characters, farm animals, girl scouts, teenage mutant ninja turtles and superheroes, Halloween was like preschool but with alcohol instead of apple juice. We just hope you remembered to set your alarm for Monday morning class before going out because your mom can't call in and alert the school of your contagious "24-hour stomach virus."

Hunger and Homelessness Conference

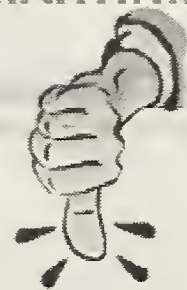
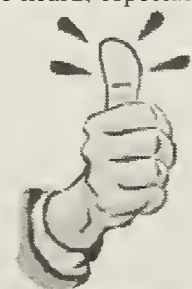
We had the opportunity to attend the Hunger and Homelessness Conference and wanted to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of its organizers. The student leaders enlisted the help of the nation's most proactive advocates making this conference, attended by over 85 universities across the country (and Canada), a true success.

Thefacebook.com

Forget limiting your online stalking to members of the Loyola community. Now Loyola has bumped us up to a level of worldwide collegiate stalking. Who knows, that dork who sat next to you in homeroom years ago may have blossomed into an Ivy League hunk. So if Loyola's selection is not meeting your standards, check out Yale's. But be warned, this website is so addicting it even makes snood seem dull.

Voting

While we don't agree with Vote or Die, because clearly death is not the consequence you will face, it is important to have your voice be heard, especially this year.



Attendance

It is just us or have professors really been cracking down on the attendance policy? The new trend seems to be: miss more than one class and have your grade lowered nearly a whole letter. It's not like we want to miss class (often), but some situations are out of our control. We're convinced that professors collaborate to make assignments due on the same day. In their defense, it is easy to forget that most students take five classes a semester. In our defense, it is easy to forget that we have five classes a semester.

Shady Characters

Yes, the sun did come out for three days this week, and while this is a phenomenon for late October, breaking out the sunglasses is completely unnecessary, especially when indoors. Bottom line: You're not a celeb, there are no paparazzi hiding behind the trash cans and sunglasses aren't going to change who was in your bed last night.

Knott our identities?

Granted, sometimes at our highest moments of frustration we may "accidentally" hit the print option a few too many times, leaving us with a dozen or so copies of our 20-page paper. However, there is no need to go NYPD on us and track our printing history. This investigation, which has recently begun in Knott Hall, requires students to insert their Evergreens, enabling them to print. This may seem as if it is no big deal, but we fear it's only the start of a movement to track/charge our every move: where we go, what we eat, what we buy and, most importantly, what we print.

If Loyola goes to York Rd., why not go after the real problems?

One would assume that the chief concern for the Department of Public Safety would be, well, safety. It appears that is not the case. In my four years at this school I have observed campus police, a subsidiary of Public Safety, do everything from issuing parking tickets to hassling freshmen with backpacks full of beer. While these may be the less glamorous aspects of their duties, I would argue that these petty infractions garner more attention from the people that are employed to serve and protect us than the immediate threats to our overall well-being. Now maybe it's just me, but well-being is probably an issue of safety, and I think that we have a department on campus just for those kinds of issues. It is a shame that that department cannot focus on the real threats to the Loyola community.

That is where I have a problem. To where exactly does the "Loyola community" extend? The CVS pharmacy on Notre Dame Lane? Homeland Avenue? Maybe even as far as Belvedere Square (which is two miles away)? Our beloved campus police officers would like you, the student body, to believe that. Even more so, it seems that they love nothing more than to see a 19-year-old coed cringe at the sight of their Honda cute-ute as she walks out of Swallows on Friday night or even for a group of 21-year-olds hanging out on a deck in Gallagher sipping delicious Busch Lights to retreat to the confines of their off campus domicile at the sight of our uniformed friends.

Now, I apologize for my ignorance, but does Gallagher say McAuley Hall on it? I know they are both Irish names, but I thought McAuley was on campus and Gallagher was off. Maybe Aquinas Hall was transplanted to the other side of Notre Dame Lane. I mean, there must be some reason why campus police so vigilantly patrol nearby communities where Loyola students live (off campus).

Just as the title explicitly proposes, if nearby communities are going to be considered part of the "Loyola community," there may be bigger fish to fry than the aforementioned cases of minor alcohol and noise violations.

When shootings at McDonald's, students getting assaulted to the point where they require medical attention, students getting

held up at gunpoint and crackheads seeking their vice on a daily basis are the norm in our backyard (read: community), I think a prudent person just might shift the focus from minor threats to these major threats.

Consider this: If York Road is part of the Loyola community, an assertion which Public Safety holds and thereby enables them to enforce their policies, shouldn't they worry about the crack epidemic? I mean, that little thing is devastating parts of our community. Kids do not get mugged outside Boulder, it happens on York Road by drug addicts and people that do not have anything to lose. These are the people that our officers should be concerned with, not the 21-year-old student with a Solo cup walking down the street across from them.

It seems as though our officers are like a little old grandmother chasing kids with a wooden spoon, all the while blind to the more immediate threat in front of their eyes.

Does this sound illogical to anyone else? If not, then consider these facts. Only a few weeks ago, two students were brutally assaulted and robbed of their wallets, cell phones, watches, etc. en route home after a night out on beautiful York Road.

The students were maimed so badly that immediate medical attention was required. Other instances all too similar to that are abundant. I remember sophomore year when a friend was held up at gunpoint at the gas station on Coldspring and York. Gunpoint.

Let it sink in, because it could have been you or me. One final account of egregious behavior epitomizing the overzealous nature of campus police (and their failure to appropriately identify risks) was recently reported in *The Greyhound*. Two students, Jared Geary and Thomas Duffy, were improperly apprehended by former campus police officer Jeff Prawdzik. The officer requested assistance from Baltimore police, and the two were subsequently hauled off to Central Booking where they were mauled and beaten for hours. What did these two do to deserve such callous treatment from someone who is paid (by them and the rest of the students) to protect and serve them?

One of the two had a Solo cup -- not even an open container -- just an empty Solo cup. No public drunkenness. No public urination. No public anything except

minding their own business on a public street. One question comes to mind: what are the priorities of our officers? Is it to get as many students in trouble as possible or to make this campus safer?

If campus police so devoted to patrolling these areas for kids engaging in minor infractions, could they at least do something to make sure we can make it home alive? I do not see how self-importantly creeping through the neighborhoods of Gallagher and Belvedere Square and bullying good kids to go inside with the threat of disciplinary action keeps them safe. Want to help? Park at the corner of York and

Coldspring in the gas station and ensure safe traveling. Park at the Mobil on the corner of Homeland Avenue and York Road and protect the herds leaving the bars.

Don't sit in your car waiting for a kid with a Solo cup, salivate and pounce on him like you're a lion in the wild. Rather, keep the salivating, menacing crackheads at bay with your presence. You have uniforms, badges and sirens. You are very familiar with how these things intimidate students, so why not use them to protect us?

Chris Egoville '05
Philosophy

Adderall not always abused

While reading the last issue of *The Greyhound*, I stumbled upon an article about the increase of student Adderall use. At first, I did not expect to see anything that would really surprise me. Unlike a parent or faculty member, I am around fellow students outside of the classroom and frequently see individuals using Adderall as a way to study. What really took me back by this particular article was the concern that Adderall could be taken off the market.

I am not one to shun the use of drugs scheduled by the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA). As far as I am concerned, if someone knows how to use one of these chemicals in a mature, controlled manner, there is no reason for them to stop just because certain individuals feel that others' usage is detrimental. However, in a case like this, one has to look beyond his or her own pleasure or success. I do not think many students understand the grave consequences which would occur from removal of Adderall from the prescription market. The DEA has a scheduling system consisting of five tiers or schedules. At the bottom of this system are the schedule V substances, some of which can be bought over-the-counter. At the other end of the spectrum are the schedule I substances. These chemicals (according to the DEA) have "no accepted medical use in treatment in the United States." Basically, physicians cannot even prescribe these substances to patients.

Currently, both forms of amphetamine and

their salts (which are in Adderall) are classified under schedule II. Thus, in order to take Adderall off the market, the DEA would have to up the status of amphetamine (thus Adderall) to schedule I. So, we are left with a paradox. Adderall obviously has an accepted medical use (ADHD, ADD, etc.), but as a schedule I substance, it would legally have no acceptable medical use and could not be prescribed to those with the aforementioned illnesses.

Am I saying that we should oppose the DEA if they were to ever make the decision to ban Adderall? Maybe, but wouldn't it be better if they never had to get to that point. I know we are under tons of pressure here at school, and sometimes we need a little study boost or a way to get away from the stress for a little while, but just think about what is happening every time you swallow or blow some Adderall. You add to the number of students "abusing" the substance, and this, in turn, causes the DEA to begin to re-evaluate the position of Adderall in the scheduling system. MDMA (ecstasy) was once used, very successfully, in conjunction with psychotherapy to cure thousands of previously "incurable" patients. Then it became a "club drug" and soon thereafter had "no acceptable medical use." I, for one, would hate to see the same thing happen to a substance that is currently helping so many patients.

Dan Ruthven '06
Biology

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what moves you
scion.com

Infomercials: Reality TV before reality TV

It was during the midseason slump of sophomore year that I took a brief moment to stop and collect myself. It was the dreaded

JASON GORSUCH



STRAITFROMTHEJACKET

time when they tell you: "Jason, wake up, and find yourself a major." Egads! It was time to make a vitally important decision. My roommate helped me to concentrate and weigh in on some of the pros and cons:

Economics: This is the "science of common sense." You currently have your pants on backwards. I concur that this is not a good fit for you.

After some time, I realized that I wasn't cut out for this major thing. There was always the cart boy thing or the busboy thing or the "purposefully run in front of moving vehicles to collect insurance payments" thing.

But then, an epiphany: Marketing. I could be one of the proud 2,687 marketing majors at Loyola who grew up with the idea of selling interesting and innovative products to awestruck consumers via the infomercial.

I look back longingly at being an impressionable kid lying around the house on Sundays in front of the tube. Before the days of Billy Mays' amazing Oxyclean ("It's powered by the air you breathe!") and Ron Popeil's the Showtime Grill ("Set it and forget it!"), there was Mike Levey and his

Amazing Discoveries show. For those of you too young to remember, Mike Levey was the next great Popeil, appearing Danny Tanner-like in his trademark sweater, complete with huge glasses and a receding hairline. "Amazing Discoveries" first aired in 1985 and was still going strong in 1992, when fitness guru Jack Lalane introduced his "Juice Tiger" brand juicer.

The Juice Tiger was a remarkable thing to a nine-year old kid growing up in American suburbia at the time. Mr. Lalane promised that by taking any combination of fruit or other items one could make a delicious, health-conscious shake in a matter of seconds.

I specifically recall him taking two bananas, six strawberries, two parts motor oil and eight parts 3M Post-it notes to create an energy drink that would allow old men to swim across bodies of water with boats tied behind them to their ankles (seriously).

After Jack blended Levey his special concoction, Mike would test out the drink, look to the audience and grin ear-to-ear so convincingly that I'd get chills. The great thing, though, was watching the audience reaction. All those people in the audience would stare dumbfounded at Levey and begin to clap, soft at first and then louder, LOUDER, until small children began to go deaf in row five. You'd think the guy was Muhammad Ali (or even Regis Philbin) with the crowd so fired up.

The next product I can recall Mike "The Man" Levey promoting was one of those airtight vacuum sealers that keeps your "stinky" foods nice and fresh. Taking some huge cut of prime rib that no normal

American could afford, Mike would place the meat in the vacuum-sealer and watch it go to a huge audience ovation:

Mike Levey: Look at this! It's actually VACUUM PACKING the food to keep it fresh!

Audience: Oooooooooooooooooooooohh.

Mike Levey: Can you believe it? NO MORE FREEZER BURN FOR YOUR MEAT!

Audience: Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh.

Mike Levey: AMAZING, isn't it? And all for four easy payments of \$39.95!

Woman from Audience: Where do I sign to give away my first-born child?

You obviously know that I quickly jumped up from my seat on the floor, ran over to my mother sewing in the other room and begged her to buy "the vacuum packer sealer thingy." She found the whole thing quite humorous, understanding that I had been sucked in by shameless product promotion and wanted to buy every damn thing Mike Levey ever got his hands on. Perhaps, this is why they don't give credit cards to fourth graders.

Epilogue: Quite sadly, Levey died in August of 2003 at the young age of 55. While Amazing Discoveries may be long gone, Levey created a standard that every



PHOTO COURTESY OF FADETOBLACK.COM

"Amazing Discoveries" host Mike Levey revolutionized the way that overpriced, needless products are sold.

Susan Powter, Dionne Warwick and Suzanne Somers tried to live up to. Every time I am faced with an impulse buy on television or watch someone drink a frothy fruit shake at the mall, I'll think of you, Mike. And to all the other infomercial tycoons of the past 20 years, thanks for allowing me to see the sweeter side of life, although it sure is freaking expensive.

Let's make a world & live in it

Physicists nowadays love to create worlds. We do it every day. Then comes the problem of living there. This process of creating worlds has changed radically over time. Our friend Aristotle, for instance, the summarizer of ancient wisdom, thought that the universe consisted of two parts: the celestial realm and the world beneath the moon.

Aristotle never saw a star turn on. He never saw a star turn off. He never saw a star grow bright. He never saw a star grow dim. So, it was natural for him to think of the heavens as being eternal. But so was matter.

A rock seemed to him to have no process of aging. So matter, too, is eternal.

Even Aquinas accepted this conclusion. Aquinas said that the universe had an origin in time but he knew this fact

only from revelation. A universe of itself had no need to start or stop.

When Isaac Newton came along, he accepted the eternity of the universe also. If you look at Newton's law of gravity you can easily notice that time does not occur in it. The universe of Newton was also eternal.

Einstein highly respected Newton and so he was convinced that the universe must be eternal, just as Aristotle and Newton had said. But he could not help noting that his equations of general relativity have no steady state solutions. Einstein's equations show that the universe must either expand or contract. Einstein deliberately modified his equations to produce a steady state solution that would keep the universe eternal, as his model, Newton, believed.

It was only the 1920s when Edwin Hubble of the United States finished his study of the distant galaxies that physicists were suddenly confronted with the fact that the universe is expanding, and so, in the past, must have been smaller. Ultimately, the universe must have come from some sort of an originating state. The Belgian diocesan priest, Georges LeMaitre, called this beginning condition the primeval atom. The British astrophysicist, Fred Hoyle, was very upset by this conclusion. It sounded too much like Genesis, and, as a dedicated atheist, he could not tolerate such a result. So, as a joke, he said that LeMaitre's idea would make the origin of the universe

nothing but the result of a big bang. The name stuck. Even today we call our theory of the origin of the universe the big-bang theory.

It is not only atheistic scientists, however, who are bothered by the big bang theory. Any physicist is puzzled by a beginning to the universe. Does physics really break down at that moment or are we just being too dimwitted to see what really happened? Is there some way in physics that we can get the universe started or avoid a start totally?

At the moment there are many attempts to make big bang cosmology more sophisticated. Maybe there were many big-bangs. Maybe we are only one of many universes. At present, the search continues

and no one can predict how it will develop.

So, big bang cosmology of itself certainly does not prove the existence of God. At the moment, it also certainly does not disprove the existence of God. To use science directly in this question gets us involved in the fact that scientific theories have always changed over time. They probably will change again. There may very well be some more sophisticated approach than big bang cosmology, although we do not know it at the moment.

Einstein, a very profound thinker, worried about this whole picture. He tried to move the question to a different level. Whatever your theory of the origin of the universe, whatever science said today, why was science even possible? Why could mathematics describe the universe and predict its behavior? Mathematics is as abstract and intellectual as any human endeavor. Why does it work to understand the universe, whatever the theory might be at the moment? Why is the universe transparent to intelligence?

One solution is just to say that it is, and no further question is allowed. Another solution is to say that somewhere, somehow, in some sense behind and structuring the universe is something of the nature of intelligence, and that is what everyone calls God. Physicists love to make universes. We do it constantly with new and ingenious ideas. The final fun is then to live there.

THE JESUIT PERSPECTIVE



FR. HAIG, S.J.

LC women: Realize strength in numbers

If there is one statistic I am confident every Loyola College woman is familiar with, it is the male to female ratio of our student body. From the first time a female student steps onto the Evergreen campus, it is nearly impossible for her not to be made (often painfully) aware that she is a member of the demographic majority in a ratio of almost 7 to 3.

MEGAN GILLIN-SCHWARTZ

Today women of Loyola College, I urge you to look past this ratio reality and consider it as a unique advantage. Our position as the majority in this student body provides us the opportunity to position Loyola College as a center for change. Ladies, we are members of one of the biggest demographic segments influencing today's national decision. In the last presidential election, over 22 million single women chose not to exercise their right to vote (Women's Voices, Women's Vote, www.wvvv.org). No votes in the election left us with no voice. You may be wondering why I bothered to address this issue today, the day of the national presidential election. Ladies, I am writing to you today to remind you that even if you haven't registered to vote or failed to mail an absentee ballot off to whichever of the "New" states you call home, there is something you can still do to make a difference in today's election. It may be too late to cast an official ballot, but it's not too late to have your voice heard. Remind your sister, encourage a friend or send grandma an e-mail, encouraging her to make a showing for our demographic segment at the polls today. The result of the 2000

election is a prime example of how the democratic voting system in this country allows for the vote of every citizen to make a difference in the outcome of a presidential election.

Ladies, the issues have never been more applicable to our lives. With abortion laws and stem cell research as two of the biggest topics up to bat, we are the people who will be most affected by many issues in today's election. Whatever your reasoning, it is imperative that you assume a position on these or other topics that will most affect your life and the lives of those you care about around you. It is your right to influence change or the reinstatement of current officials depending on your political preferences.

If exercising your democratic right as an American citizen is not reason enough for all of you female political cynics on LoCo's campus to mobilize, then I ask you to consider this one last question. If we make a showing at the poles, politicians will be forced to take notice. If there's one thing all of the bright, young women of this campus understand, it's how much more we hear about issues such as Medicare and Social Security benefits because these are the issues of the demographic segments that consistently show up and vote. To show Washington through our presence at the polls that ours is a demographic worth paying attention to is one of the biggest favors we can do for our nation and ourselves. Today, we must show Washington that ours is a demographic that will not take a passive role in the governing of our country. Ladies of Loyola College on this Election Day 2004 I urge you to take advantage of our majority voice on campus. Yours Loyola ladies is a voice for influence.

What happens after Iraq?

No matter who is elected as the next president, the United States is going to be faced with a critical question. Regardless of whether "Dubya" returns for a second term or John Kerry wins one for the Democrats, there is one issue that should take precedence over everything else:

Once we're finally out of Iraq ... what's next?

BRIAN MCCARTHY

Sure, there are other issues, such as education (which Bush doesn't hesitate to remind us every five seconds whenever he brags about his "Head Start" program), health care and the economy (how does a president single handedly turn a trillion dollar surplus into a deficit? I guess that's something only Bush knows the answer to).

But once our troops finally come home from the Middle East and are finished doing whatever it is they're doing over there, there are still questions of what to do with North Korea, Iran and Sudan. The situations in these nations have progressively become worse thanks to Bush ignoring these nations in favor of a "pre-emptive strike" on Iraq.

When the war in Iraq finally ends, we can't just say, "Okay, it's over; we can finally enjoy some peace," because by that time we will have another nation to worry about, and it will probably be one of those three.

Iran is one of three countries that belong to the "Axis of Evil" along with North Korea and Iraq. Yet we have done nothing about this nation. Iran continues to build nuclear

facilities and develop uranium enrichment programs, yet Iranian officials claim that these facilities and programs are for "peaceful purposes only." Britain, France and Germany met recently to discuss negotiations with Iran and plan to convince Iranian officials to indefinitely suspend all nuclear programs. For such an "evil" nation (Bush's term, not mine), we seem to be going pretty easy on them.

The least we can do is work with the European nations in trying to suspend nuclear activity there; otherwise, we'll have another Iraq on our hands.

North Korea, another member of the "Axis of Evil," is currently involved in a similar but more serious situation than Iran. There have been two mushroom cloud sightings in North Korea recently, yet North Korean officials have repeatedly denied that they have nuclear weapons or the capabilities to launch them. One official even claimed that the first mushroom cloud was "a train accident." Come on; it doesn't take a member of MENSA to see what's going on there.

Not only is North Korea now a possible nuclear threat, but the people there are suffering hunger and poverty -- the likes of which are very disturbing. Also, on Oct. 25, South Korean officials began investigating a possible breach by North Korean agents on the border between North and South Korea.

Such actions should be serious enough reasons for at least some action by the American government. There wouldn't even be situations like these in the first place if, again, Bush tried to deal with the problems

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What paper do you look most forward to reading?
Log on today and vote!!

- The New York Times
- The Washington Post
- The (Baltimore) Sun
- The Greyhound
- The Onion
- USA Today

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

With one week until Election Day, which presidential candidate are you voting for?

- John Kerry (55%)
- George W. Bush (40%)
- Another candidate (2%)
- I will not be voting (2%)
- Undecided (1%)
- Ralph Nader (1%)

in North Korea instead of focusing all of the nation's attention on Iraq.

Perhaps the worst situation in the world right now is the genocide being committed in Darfur, Sudan, by Arab militias against non-Arab farmers and natives. Non-Arab Sudanese are forced to flee their homes in fear of the militias or the rebel groups that have risen up to fight against them and are forced to live in refugee camps with terrible living conditions.

Over 70,000 people have died from malnutrition and disease because of these horrid living conditions.

Our government has known about these atrocities for years yet has done nothing about them. Recently, Secretary of State Colin Powell drafted a resolution that attempted to give aid to the Sudanese refugees but acknowledged beforehand that it would not pass through the United

Nations. Such a self-defeating attitude is not what we need to do something for the poor people in that nation. While we fight against Iraqis in Baghdad and warlords in Afghanistan, we could be stopping the genocide being inflicted upon fellow members of the human race.

In the first presidential debate, it was Kerry who brought up the issues of all three of these nations. I was impressed he even mentioned Sudan after we've been ignoring the nation for so long. Kerry gave me hope that, if elected, he will attempt to do something to help the Sudanese or to resolve the current issues in Iran and North Korea. He might be able to this more diplomatically and peacefully than Bush would if he were re-elected.

Whatever the case, after the war in Iraq is resolved, the winning candidate will face a daunting task in these three countries.

Yankees fan responds

I'm writing this little piece in response to all the anti-Yankee propaganda that has been defacing the pages of *The Greyhound*. Come on; give it a rest. It's getting to the point where it is able to rival all the anti-Bush propaganda in the Loyola bookstore. And please, if you're going to bash the Yanks, at least have a clue what you're talking about.

That was a clever little comment I saw in the "Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down" section last week. "Chances are David Ortiz will be playing for the Yankees next year under the name Big Pockets." Well, if you knew anything about the issue that you were writing about, you'd know that Ortiz already "re-upped" his contract with Boston. Furthermore, I can't listen to people making Boston out to be "the little guy," at least not while they have a payroll upwards of \$138 million.

Hey, how about that article about Yankees fans not knowing what to do? I'll tell you what we are going to do. We are going to wait until next year. Boston fans should know all about that. They've had 86 years of practice. By the way, "the big Sox fan" who wrote the article spoke about how he used to go do homework because he knew that his team would lose. Well, that's not much of a fan if you ask me. Win or lose I watch every play of every game I am able to watch my team play. That includes when I held season tickets during the last place years. You guys remember Alvaro Espinoza and Matt Nokes, along with Mel Hall and Jesse Barfield. Hey Sox fans, who played short, third, center and right for you guys in 1991? Don't know? That's what I thought.

Oh yeah, then we read about "classless New Yorkers." I forgot about how classy Bostonians are. Like the Fenway grounds crew worker who jumped into the Yankee bullpen last year and tried to fight Jeff Nelson. Oh wait, wasn't that the same game that Pedro fought a man in his 70's? Classy!!!



LAURIE SKRIVAN/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Red Sox, led by MVP Manny Ramirez, won their first championship since 1918 by beating the Yankees and Cardinals.

How about those burning cars in Boston when the Sox finally beat the Yankees in a meaningful game? It's OK though, the car had a Jeter jersey in it ... good reason. By the way, Jeter is the epitome of class and is more of a clutch player than anyone to ever put on a Red Sox uniform. I guess when a city has to go through something like 9/11 they realize that destroying their own city isn't "classy," if you will. I can't listen to Boston fans talk about class; these idiots put Eagles fans to shame almost. So enjoy your one year. You finally had the better team. See New Yorkers don't need to react like morons because we expect to win; you guys do because you don't. You guys are one for 87 years, but I guess that's better than zero for 86. Now all you need to do is win 25 more World Series. and you can put yourself in the same category as the Yankees.

Dan Galatioto '05
History

Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



NAME:	John Kerry	Treebeard
CLAIM TO FAME:	Lord of Indecisiveness	Lord of the Rings
FAMOUS QUOTE:	"This is not our war."	"This is not our war."
SPEECHES:	What is he talking about?	Takes a long time to talk
KNOWN ASSOCIATES:	Bill Clinton & Michael Moore	Pippin & Meriadoc

They have a plan! The Nickster does not want to hear any political jargon in regards to this week's choice of Loyola Look-Alikes. This was simply an attempt to add humor to a really tense election.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM TO RATE THEM YOURSELF.

Stewart reports truth in "Daily Show" satire

In the past few weeks, Jon Stewart's appearance on "Crossfire" has become the stuff of almost instant legend. For those who did not see it, Stewart appeared on the CNN roundtable debate show, presumably to plug the new book that he had written with some of the other writers on "The Daily Show." Once he appeared on the show, Stewart took a couple of early shots in the

MATTRECORD

pensive self-deprecating manner that he's made famous on his show, saying among other things of "Crossfire": "I felt that that wasn't fair, and I should come here and tell you that I don't -- it's not so much that it's ["Crossfire's"] bad, as it's hurting America."

The crowd laughed, as did hosts Paul Begala and Tucker Carlson -- at first. However, it became plainly apparent that Stewart was not kidding. He accused the two of "partisan hackery" and pleaded with them with a surprising degree of earnestness to stop.

Stewart could perhaps be the only man on the planet with the necessary credibility to have launched such an attack on a show like "Crossfire." I find often times that Stewart and his writers conduct themselves more responsibly on the fake-news "Daily Show" than almost all the personalities and talking heads on the 24-hour news channels.

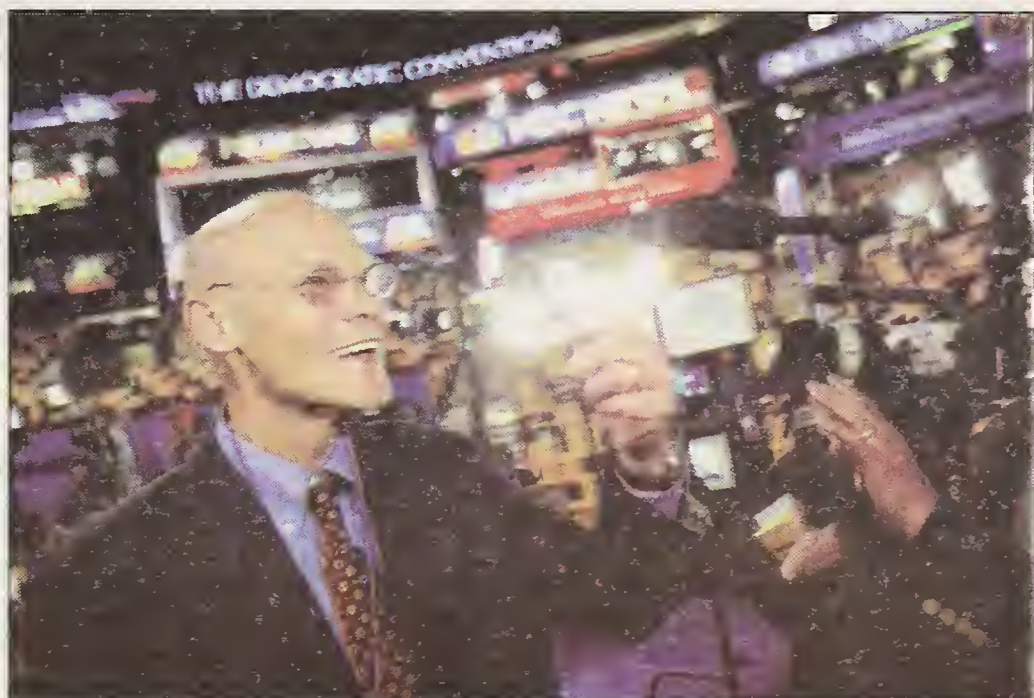
Many shows, but "Crossfire" especially, are formatted in such a way that a real political discourse could take place in front of millions of people everyday, helping to make this electorate the most informed in the history of our democracy. However, in practice, "Crossfire" and the many shows

like it descend every episode into "You're an idiot," "No, YOU'RE an idiot," debate in which nothing is learned because no issue is explored beyond the most superficial 12-second soundbite, and neither side is willing to forego their blind support of whatever side of the aisle they happen to reside.

It's ridiculous to me that news stations, which devote 24 hours a day to news, manage to cover fewer stories than the major networks cover in their half-hour evening broadcasts. It also seems ridiculous that every issue on the cable news networks is boiled down to a lowest common denominator left-versus-right political debate.

I think what's most damaging is that because of the style of reporting that the cable news networks and other outlets resort to statements such as John Kerry being the most highly-rated liberal senators are given credence as if it meant anything. To start with, I know liberal senators and Kerry is not a particularly liberal senator. But much more importantly, the fact is these people have 24 hours to fill, why not take an hour of that and actually explore his voting record? And I'm not talking about asking some proxy of the Bush administration or the Kerry campaign to give their opinion of the voting record, but actually open it up, read it and analyze it, if not in a nonpartisan way at least in a LESS partisan way.

There are tons of alternative media sources out there; many of them have an obvious bias, but they don't try to hide it either, which is refreshing. I personally recommend National Public Radio and in particular Diane Rehm's show, which can be heard online at www.wamu.org or daily on any number of local NPR stations. In



TOM FOX/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

"Ragin' Cajun" James Carville, seen here working the floor at the Democratic National Convention in July, is one of four CNN "Crossfire" hosts attacked by Jon Stewart when he appeared on their program.

addition, many people see C-Span as boring and unwatchable, and there are times when I would agree, but there are often roundtable discussions of the election or important congressional votes that are fascinating and well informed.

I respect Stewart the same way I respect *The Onion*, because often satire is the only way to notice how truly ludicrous the whole system is. Secondly, though, I respect Stewart for having the temerity to call out the men on "Crossfire." What CNN and especially "Crossfire" do is not news, and since so many people turn to them for that primarily and entertainment only secondarily, they have a duty to be responsible with the way they handle the

issues.

There is more to the world than 12-second soundbites, and if CNN won't give you more, at least seek it out elsewhere before voting.

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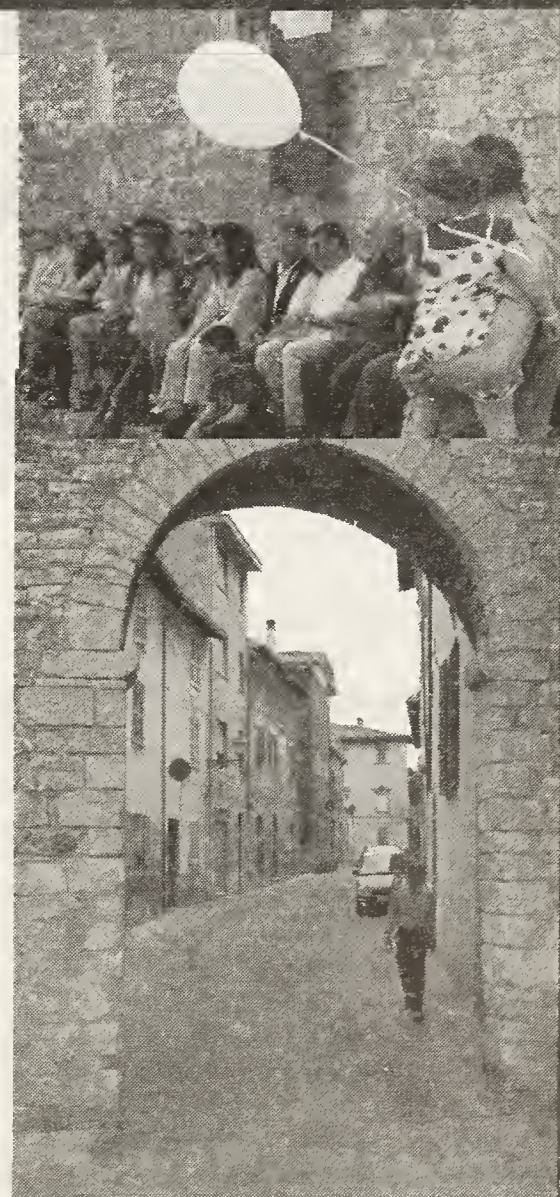
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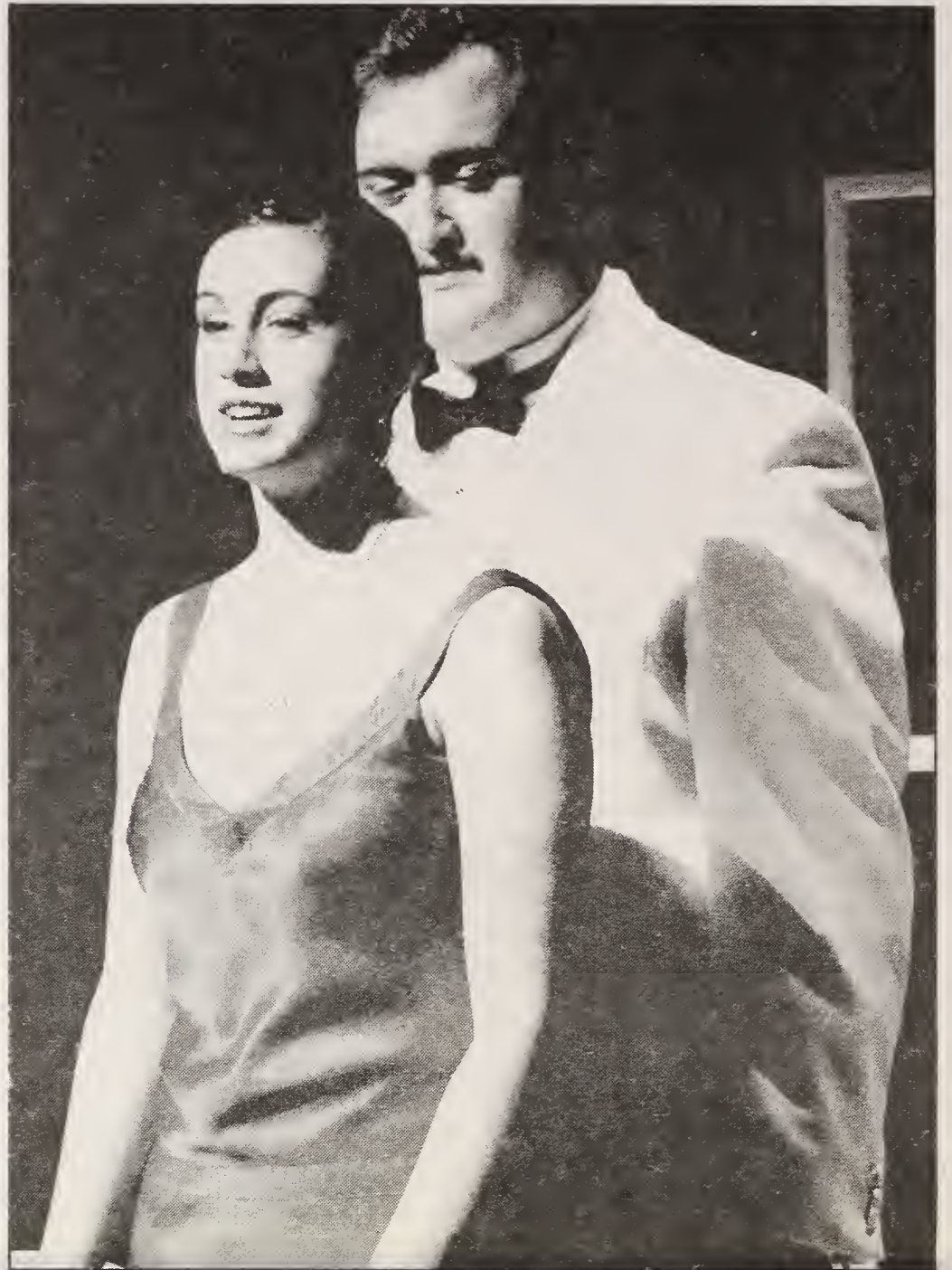
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OR E-MAIL: CagliProgram@loyola.edu



PHOTOS BY PETE DAVIS/ GREYHOUND

Photos, clockwise from top left: Elliott (played by Josh Prescott) and Amanda (Stephanie Borris) share a moment between sips of tea; Amanda and Elliott reunite after five years apart from each other; Amanda with her new husband Victor (Kevin Hughes); Amanda and Victor argue on the night of their honeymoon; Elliott and Amanda fall back in love.

Evergreen Players open season with *Private Lives*

BY ALISON KOENTJE
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday night I had the pleasure of viewing the Evergreen Players' first production of the season, *Private Lives*. As described on the posters around campus, *Private Lives* is an intimate comedy written by Noel Coward and directed by Dr. James Bunzli, a drama professor here at Loyola.

Initially cast the first week of school, the cast of *Private Lives* is composed of a mere five actors, all of whom have been rehearsing together for seven consecutive weeks. Since the play is a period piece that takes place in France during the 1930s, the cast had to incorporate these cultural factors into their performances in order to make the characters believable and historically accurate. They did so by meticulously mastering the British dialect (though the play takes place in France, all the main characters are English) and watching period films including *The Thin Man* series.

The premise of the story is the inadvertent romantic quadrangle that has occurred between two couples of independently wealthy British descent. Senior Josh Prescott, who plays the sarcastic and pompous Elliot, was first married to the hot-headed Amanda, played by Stephanie Borris.

They have been divorced five years when the play begins and are on their honeymoons for the second time around with new spouses, the emotional Sybil, played by Jess Krenek, and the dull Victor,

played by Kevin Hughes. Coincidentally, the two couples are not only honeymooning in the same hotel, but their rooms are adjacent to each other. After fighting with their significant others, Elliot and Amanda meet again on their adjoining balconies and after a couple of drinks, rekindle their romance.

They decide to run away to Amanda's apartment in Paris, only to be pursued by their spouses, who have joined forces to win them back. What ensues is a chaotic entanglement of swapping allegiances and betrayals, not to mention some physical brutality and a whole lot of cigarette smoking.

Though the play may take place in a different era, its goal is to explore and poke fun at the complexity and absurdity of human relationships, a topic modern audiences can understand and relate to. Director James Bunzli sought to "combine a contemporary and psychological approach to empathy but at the same time use the style of the period, which is performative." The historical setting of the play helps to amplify the nature of the characters' integrated and layered relationships by making them into caricatures of themselves.

In essence, *Private Lives* is "The Young and the Restless" of the Great Depression. Every relationship in the play is encapsulated with intense emotion, alternating passion and adoration with disdain and fury. One moment Elliot and Amanda despise each other; the next they are declaring their love for one another, all

while Sybil and Victor are uniting to reclaim their lost loves, only to start fighting with each other and their adulterous spouses. *Private Lives* satirizes the hypocrisy and complicated emotional entanglement of human relations in a comedic fashion.

On a grand scale, *Private Lives* is a tongue-in-cheek social commentary on gender roles, tradition and perception. The play seems to suggest through its plot symmetry and blocking that while people may move from relationship to relationship they still end up falling into the same roles.

All three acts contain similar dialogue and action; it is only who is performing in these scenes that changes. Connections can be drawn from act to act -- all of which mirror each other.

In the final act, we are introduced to the quirky French maid Louise, played by Mary Czar, who provides additional comedic relief -- she is clumsy and speaks entirely in exasperated French. However, on a deeper level she represents the outside observer to this relationship madness. She is puzzled by the characters' behavior; her role in the play is to suggest that relationships cannot be explained or defined.

Private Lives seems to be saying that emotional attachment allows for hypocrisy -- you can love someone and at the same time hate him or her. These opposites can only exist within the boundaries of human relationships in a completely illogical state. *Private Lives* does not seek to explain this contradictory behavior but rather showcases it so everyone can see how crazy and mixed up love and relationships are, an

aspect of human behavior that transcends time.

As a testament to the sophisticated nature of the play, the director used the set as a means of visual symbolism; it reflected the parallel and congruent nature of the play. Designed by Damon Pelitere, the set initially seems sparse but is actually quite intricate, conveying "a great eloquence and great symmetry," which buttresses the plot and overall visual appeal of the production.

Even though I viewed the play on Thursday night, which was the final dress rehearsal for the cast, I was thoroughly impressed by the actors' authentic performance -- their adopted accents never faltered, and they stayed true to their character the entire time.

The cast was equally adept in portraying the themes of the play through not only their spoken performances but through their movements and interactions, clearly conveying the symmetry of the characters' relationships. This, in particular, was something that took "a lot of hard work and discipline," according to Bunzli.

With an excellent cast and insightful direction, *Private Lives* is a mature production that humorously explores the controversial topic of relationships but is still enjoyable to watch.

Through its talented cast, intelligent direction and advanced set design, *Private Lives* emerges as a play of historical integrity and one that effectively pokes fun at the folly of human nature -- a universal theme that is as relevant in the 1930s as it is to us today.

The Grudge vs. The Ring: A real death match

By KEVIN DUGAN
MOVIE CRITIC

A lot of critics offer a review about *The Grudge* and try and make some poignant comparisons to *The Ring*.

Each movie is an Americanized version of a Japanese film, *Ringu* and *Ju On*. That is about the limit for what they have in common: really, they are two vastly different films. I will admit, on the surface, these films are structured very much the same.

A beautiful, young, innocent woman (Sarah Michelle Gellar or, in *The Ring*, Naomi Watts) gets caught up in a hell of a curse.

Not only that, but each of these curses is personified by a pale-faced, black-haired dead girl. I don't know what it is about pasty dark-haired corpses, but they are apparently terrifying.

Once you delve a little deeper into the plots of the films, you can see that something is really askew between the two. Typically a movie goes through three stages: setup, conflict and resolution. *The Ring* seems to fit into this scheme, whereas *The Grudge* starts up with the conflict a mere two seconds into the film, dabbles back through some flashbacks to a setup and then leaves the resolution part to the imagination of the audience.

Surprise ending, ironic ending, happy ending, sad ending: there are lots of different kinds of endings. *The Grudge* offers audiences a new choice in ending, which is to not have one at all. Sure, the film

technically ends after the credits are done rolling, but audiences are still there waiting and scratching their noggins for some kind of explanation.

I love a good death scene or frightening ghost popping out of a closet or someone's chest, whatever. In this area of expertise, *The Grudge* beats *The Ring*, hands down.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Sarah Michelle Gellar's character latches onto her boyfriend, played by Jason Behr, in Columbia Pictures' *The Grudge*. While *The Ring* and *The Grudge* are fine examples of modern horror flicks, they are different from each other in several aspects.

It is just that *The Grudge* becomes nothing more than a compilation of these scenes, and things begin to get a little bland. No matter how scary that pasty brunette girl looks or how loud she can scream, it is still going to be lame the 83rd time that she kills someone.

What is the most significant difference between *The Ring* and *The Grudge*? Bill Pullman. This is his first role in a scary movie, since the horrifying film *Casper*. You know ... the friendly one. I do not know how easy it was for him to make this transition from friendly ghost to hell-bent murderous ghost, but he and Gellar do an alright job of acting in this film.

Gellar, the former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and *Scooby Doo* star, has had experience investigating spooky paranormal foes.

Part of why her job was so easy must be due to the main role of the film not going to Sarah Michelle but to the dead girl. Boy, can that corpse act.

So while *The Grudge* did not fully meet my expectations, I'd be lying if I said I didn't enjoy it. There is just something to a white-faced black-eyed killer that makes me soil myself. I need to change my underwear just thinking about it.

I give this movie five out of seven Dugans, not too bad on the Dugan scale, and would recommend this movie. If you were scared in *The Ring*, expect to be doubly scared in *The Grudge*; just don't expect a plot or an ending.

Shannon Wright's latest not in the best of hands

By TOM KORP
MUSIC CRITIC

Bear vs. Shark - *Right Now, You're in the Best of Hands...*

2003 Equal Vision Records

Score: 3 out of 5

Post-hardcore is a rather hard genre to get into. Distorted guitars, raucous percussion, thick bass lines and near-indecipherable vocals (some would call them "screams") make for what could best be considered an acquired taste. Sure, some bands have been able to achieve mainstream popularity by sedating their abrasive tendencies with melodic vocals (think Thursday, Recover or My Chemical Romance) and songs about messy breakups, but there's a whole lot lost in the translation from post-hardcore to "screamo."

For some quality post-hardcore rock, I direct you to Michigan's Bear vs. Shark and their debut full-length *Right Now You're in the Best of Hands*. And if something isn't

Quite Right, Your Doctor Will Know in a Hurry. While *Right Now* may have been released in July of 2003, I'm not about to let 15 months prevent me from recommending what is undoubtedly a quality band.

"This is a poem/A combination of a sentence broken up to form a rhythm/You are a poem/Little pieces of my senses broken up to form an image," croons bandleader Marc Paffi at the end of "Ma Jolie," the intense opener to *Right Now*. Paffi's gruff voice moves from sing-song whispers to full-force bellows, making the most of volume if not vocal range. While tracks like "We Were Sad But Now We're Rebuilding" and "Second" demonstrate Paffi's ability to fully exploit his rather limited voice, they also showcase the dynamic guitar and bass work of Derek Kiesgen, Mike Muldoon and John Gaviglio. The three switch instruments from time to time, sharing responsibilities as guitarists, bassists and keyboardists. You'd be hard-pressed to tell the difference; the transition is that smooth. Frantic drummer Ashley Horak rounds out the

talented quintet of Bear vs. Shark with his rapid-fire, spot-on percussion.

Despite a cancelled European tour, Paffi and company are still hard at work on their anticipated second full-length, with an expected release in 2005. Keep your eyes open for news about Bear vs. Shark -- they're definitely a band to watch.

Shannon Wright - *Over the Sun*
2004 Quarterstick/Touch & Go
Score: 2 out of 5

I'm not entirely sure where I stand in regards to *Over the Sun* singer-songwriter Shannon Wright's fifth release on Chicago indie label Quarterstick Records. *Over the Sun* is dark and somewhat reminiscent of Tool: a punchy mix of brooding guitar riffs, driving piano sections and steady drum beats. Classical instruments are thrown in for a little variety, such as the flute intro to the opening track "With Closed Eyes" and the cello accompaniment on "You'll Be the Death." Wright's angsty vocals call to mind similar disaffected artists like PJ Harvey and Tori Amos, only without the charm.

Comparisons aside, I find it hard to get an accurate impression of either Wright or of *Over the Sun*. But I probably need to be sipping bitter coffee in a dark, smoke-filled room to get the full effect. This is a very, very heavy album, one that requires the proper atmosphere in order to fully enjoy it. *Over the Sun*'s sullenness tests the boundaries of mediocrity and is best thought of as background music ... maybe for a funeral or some equally drab affair.

Neither Wright's lyrics nor her musical abilities are able to hold your attention through the entire album. Songs like "Portray" and "Avalanche" start off well



PHOTO COURTESY OF QUARTERSTICK RECORDS

It's a mystery what Shannon Wright could be so happy about -- her latest record is anything but uplifting.

enough with their intriguing guitar and piano chords, but they can't seem to move past Wright's constant themes of depression and solitude.

Over the Sun's lyrics and musicianship suffer under Wright's tortured vocals -- her piano skills are choppy at times, and her guitar work seldom strays past simple chords -- a failure that is especially disappointing when you consider that renowned producer Steve Albini (the man behind Nirvana's *In Utero*) worked with Wright throughout the recording process.

If you like dreary folk rock, you might want to check out Shannon Wright. Then again, if you prefer to *not* be depressed, you're better off getting your musical fix elsewhere.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Alfa Creus and Flo Martin (L-R) admire Greg Sileo's photos. An exhibition of his work, which focuses on the homeless, opened Tuesday, Oct. 26 in Cohn Hall 08.

Taking a closer look at Loyola's International Programs



Loyola's Study abroad program offers experiences in cities around the globe, such as Auckland, New Zealand (Meg Sudano); Leuven, Belgium (Melissa Mancuso); and Rome, Italy (Lauren Marchetti). (top to bottom)

BY CECILIA WATSON
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Australia, Ireland, France, England. What do all of these countries have in common? No, not their accents. They are all a part of the Loyola study abroad program. The Loyola College study abroad program is probably one of the most popular programs on Loyola's campus. Every year, over 40 percent of Loyola's junior class participates in this program, traveling to places like Bangkok, China and Rome, Italy, and most of them enjoying their time there.

The Office of International Programs, located on the bottom floor of Maryland Hall, is where this system begins. Here you can pick up information about Loyola's abroad opportunities, both through the college and at other institutions. Loyola offers three different options.

There are programs, Loyola's own study abroad opportunities, in which a Loyola student can keep his or her student status. All scholarships transfer to the program and all grades and credits will appear on the Loyola transcript. The programs Loyola has are located all over the world, including Spain, New Zealand, Thailand, China, Ireland, Belgium, Australia, England and Italy.

Loyola also has abroad-exchange opportunities and affiliations with other universities overseas. Exchanges and affiliations differ from programs because these are connections Loyola has with other schools and universities. In affiliations and exchanges, room and board would be paid to the host university, not to Loyola, and most are either language based or demand a language requirement. Living in a foreign

country and taking classes in a foreign language is a great way to learn how to speak the language, instead of learning in the most common environment, inside the U.S. classroom. Argentina, Sweden, France and Italy are only a few of the many abroad affiliations and exchanges Loyola offers.

The study abroad program over the past few years has become a staple in the college search. Students look for a good study abroad program with many different options. Loyola has one of these programs. For any major with any concentration, one can find where to study. With abroad opportunities in 16 different countries, everyone is bound to find their niche.

PROGRAM IN LEUVEN, BELGIUM

Belgium is the oldest study abroad program at Loyola, and it holds its campus in Leuven. The program is operated for the Katholieke Universitat at Leuven. This university, established in 1425, is in the heart of a historical and intellectual city, which many students learn to call home.

The program at Leuven is designed to accommodate liberal arts and social science majors, and all courses are taught in English. The housing offered at Leuven is designed so that the students are assigned to a room in a house owned by Loyola. This house will also accommodate many other international students. These are just the basics at the Leuven campus of Loyola.

To learn more about what life in Belgium is really like, read a conversation with two students that are currently over in Leuven. Log onto www.loyolagreyhound.com to read the interview.



LC students characterize their political views as:

Middle-of-the-road : 51%

Liberal: 23%

Conservative: 23%

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2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.



1 in 3

LC students alternate non-alcoholic beverages with alcoholic beverages when they drink.

11% don't drink at all.

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
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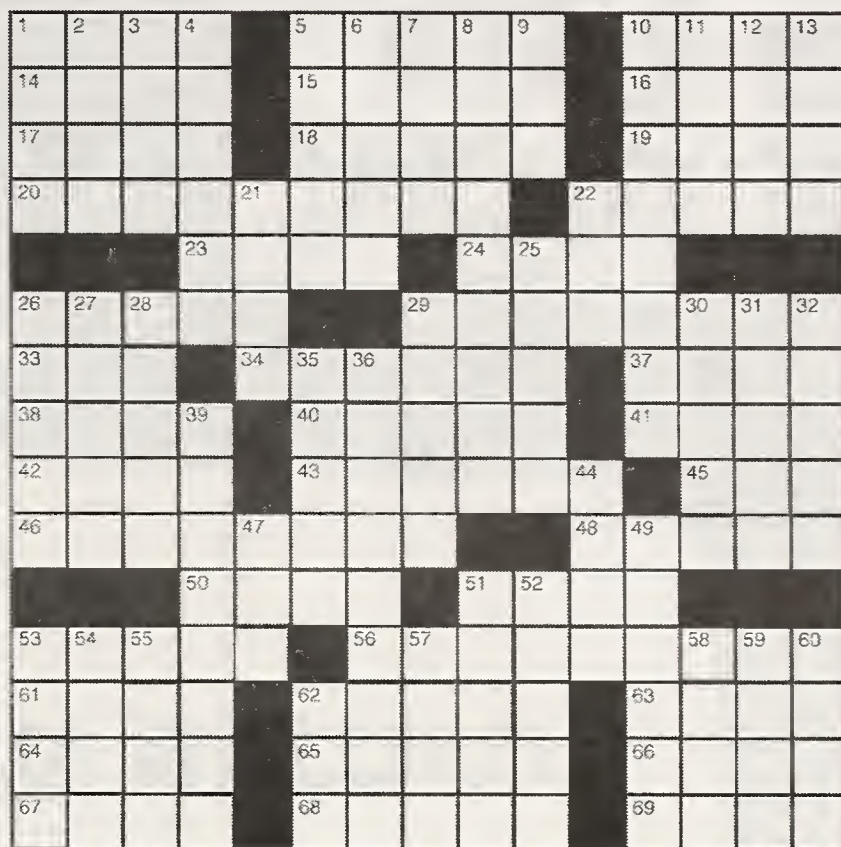
THE QUIGMANS



If you draw comics and would like to see them in *The Greyhound*, e-mail Brendan Nowlin at bmnowlin1@loyola.edu

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Beat it!
 - Heavily built
 - "Don't Preach"
 - Lomond or Ness
 - Bizarre
 - Arkin or King
 - Waikiki's island
 - Ger. submarine
 - Touch down
 - Freeing from a duty
 - Smart-alecky
 - Stance
 - Plant anchor
 - Untethered
 - Superlatively spiteful
 - Quaint hotel
 - Reciprocal of a cosine
 - Choir part
 - Hurry-up letters
 - Joust weapon
 - "The ___ in Winter"
 - Former P.M. of Israel
 - Church leaders
 - Raw mineral
 - With all one's might
 - Spud
 - "___ in the Attic"
 - Root vegetable
 - Adder
 - Recipe quantities
 - Caesar's date
 - Uninhabited region
 - Gunslinger's challenge
 - Scads
 - Reflection
 - Art of the absurd
 - Eye part
 - Tierney and Kelly
 - Smack
- DOWN**
- Blackthorn
 - Cajole
 - Soreness
 - Dull blows
 - Ring contests



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11/02/04

Solutions to last week's puzzle

A	O	R	T	A	R	O	B	S	H	A	L	O
F	A	C	E	S	U	N	I	T	A	R	A	B
T	R	A	N	S	I	S	I	O	R	G	L	U
P	E	R	I	S	U	R	G	E	R	Y		
C	A	P	I	A	L	S	M	E	A	N	T	E
O	X	E	N	E	I	A	B	R	E	E	D	
P	L	A	S	M	A	A	L	O	U	D		
E	E	L	I	M	P	R	I	N	T	P	T	A
B	R	A	I	D	E	S	C	O	R	T		
S	C	O	U	R	T	O	P	O	L	I	O	
H	A	R	R	O	W	M	U	S	H	R	O	O
A	N	A	G	R	A	M	L	E	A	R		
D	A	N	E	T	I	L	E	R	O	L	E	S
E	R	G	S	T	R	E	E	D	E	D	E	M
D	Y	E	S	S	E	E	D	S	E	I	U	P

- Negative word
- In conflict
- Insignia
- Slalom curves
- Small bottle
- Unemployed
- Menial laborer
- Vivacity
- ___ Roberts U.
- Nothing in Granada
- Equal exchange
- Hair purchase

Aries (March 21-April 20) Before Dec. 5 large purchases and family expansion will work to your advantage: start planning now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Over the next six days many Geminis will be challenged to end outdated relationships or explain past social decisions. Emotional clarity is now vital for romantic success: before Friday expect loved ones to

Friday through Sunday a long-term relationship expands to include family goals and revised home expectations. Recent financial disputes or power struggles will fade: don't hesitate to accept new promises.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Ask older relatives or authority figures for special permissions: over the next four days parent/child relations, family adjustments and redesigned work schedules will work in your favor. After Thursday previous doubts will no longer be valid: use this time to foster a new understanding or workable agreements.

issue subtle ultimatums or press for final details. No lasting or serious affects are likely, so not to worry.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) After Wednesday a recent flirtation or new attraction may deepen. If so, expect continuing social and family complications over the next 22 days. Remain quietly determined: private criticism and negative attitudes will soon fade.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't avoid delicate or complex assignments: at present, authority figures may be evaluating your ability to dispel controversy. Friday

through Sunday a long-term friend or close relative demands extra attention. Regret, social doubt and isolation are accented: be supportive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social or family misunderstandings now require quiet reflection. Avoid detailed discussions with loved ones and expect repeated patterns or disappointments to soon be resolved. Although temporarily strained, intimate relationships remain promising. Stay open.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wednesday through Friday messages from the past may demand reply. Forgotten friends, old lovers or distant relatives are now willing to explain their actions. Ask for detailed descriptions: yesterday's disappointments need to fade.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close friend or relative may soon ask for delicate advice concerning a private relationship, power

struggle in the home, or social announcement. Offer assistance but avoid being emotionally drained. Passions and family expectations will be high.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before next week unexpected repairs or added home expenses may be bothersome. Plan carefully and avoid impulse spending. At present, minor debts will quickly escalate. After Wednesday a delightful flirtation or new attraction may be surprising.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Lost ambition is now easily reclaimed. Wednesday through Saturday a recently despondent friend may propose unique social events or new group activities. Be receptive: someone close may now need to evaluate past behavior or change their lifestyles.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Distant or withdrawn family members will now opt for greater social involvement. Propose

gentle home events or creative social gatherings. Loved ones will soon allow painful memories, failed relationships or broken loyalties less influence over their private lives.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Early this week friends or lovers may offer last minute invitations, revised group plans or unrealistic promises. Ask for support and choose quiet family activities, if possible. Romantic proposals and new intimacy may be a central theme.

If your birthday is this week ... Early in 2005 social and romantic relationships may also be affected by miscommunications or competing interests. If so, expect new friends and lovers to press for fast home changes, long-term promises or revised social expectations before the end of March. Go slow. Newly defined roles in key relationships will not offer positive or lasting results until after April 7.

**Late
night**

CALLING ALL LOYOLA IDOLS... KARAOKE!

Saturday, November 6

Thursday November 4	Friday November 5	Saturday November 6
<p>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. DELAWARE STATE Reitz Arena 7:30PM</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE! Live entertainment, FREE Starbucks & desserts! Main Act: Professor Mark Osteen & the Coldspring Jazz Quartet Reading Room 9PM-12AM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2052, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</small></p>	<p>PRIVATE LIVES An Evergreen Players production. \$7/student McManus Theater 8PM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Must have Student ID to enter! Food is served until 1:45AM. Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM</p>	<p>KARAOKE! FREE cookies, nacho bar, & sodas/waters! Reading Room 8PM – 11PM</p> <p>PRIVATE LIVES \$7/student McManus Theater 8PM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! See Friday's information.</p>



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Niagara goalkeeper Katy Owings makes one of her 10 saves in Loyola's 1-0 victory over the Purple Eagles Friday afternoon on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

Women's win streak at 11 Clinch MAAC tournament berth with last two victories

BY ROBIN CARSON
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's soccer team wrapped up regular season play Sunday with a dominating performance over Canisius, downing the Golden Griffins 7-0 at Alumnae Field. Coupled with Friday's win over Niagara, the Hounds ended their regular season undefeated in the MAAC and 14-3 overall.

Junior midfielder Naomi Daniels opened up the scoring against Canisius when she put in her own rebound just six minutes into the game. Senior midfielder Jeanetta McGettigan then continued the Hounds' offensive explosion as she scored twice in the first half with the goals coming only four minutes apart.

"We played well as a team and

really helped each other out," McGettigan said of her team's performance at the offensive end of the field. "We needed to stay focused, and I think we did."

Contributing to the scoring barrage for the Hounds was junior midfielder Ashley Kramer and junior forward Ali Andrzejewski, who used her speed to get behind the Canisius defense and score on a breakaway.

Freshman Tyhira Glenn continued the scoring when she put in a shot off the back of Griffin keeper Jenna Gage from the right side of the box, followed by senior defender Lindsay Tracey, who took a pass from Andrzejewski off of a corner kick to register her first goal of the season.

Helping the Greyhounds to their 14th victory was a defense that has not allowed a goal in five games

and yielded only one score in conference play all year. The Hounds are paced by Tracey, the 2003 MAAC Co-Defensive Player of the Year and favorite for the same honor this season.

"Defensively, we've been playing well as a group," Tracey said, highlighting that communication and aggressiveness are vital to their success as a unit. "We need to continue what we've been doing as we go into the tournament because it has been working."

Senior keeper Erica Niemann made her eighth start of the season and helped Greyhound defenders hold Canisius to only three shots on goal by being extremely active around the box, hauling in any threatening ball.

The Greyhounds were also able

continued on page 20

Volleyball wins two hard-fought matches

BY BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's volleyball team capped off a successful two-win week with victories over the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore and conference foe Rider, putting the Hounds' record at 7-16 overall and 1-4 in the MAAC.

Last Saturday, the Greyhounds hosted Rider in Reitz Arena, and the Hounds came in looking for their first MAAC win of the year. Midway through game one, the Greyhounds saw themselves trailing Rider 15-9. However, the Greyhounds went on a 10-1 run and took a 19-16 lead. An unrelenting Greyhound attack opened the lead to five, and Loyola

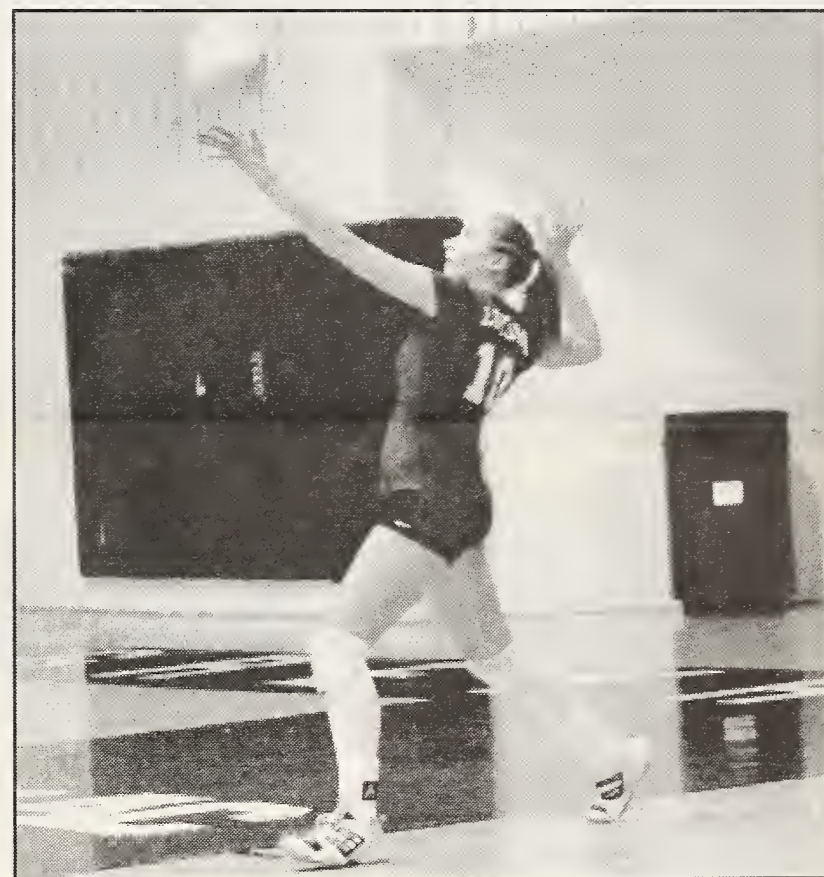
went on to win the game 30-25.

Game two was back and forth the entire game. The Greyhounds were able to tie the game at 20 and then at 28, but Rider recorded consecutive points to take the game 30-28. Game three was much of the same as both teams battled back and forth. With the score deadlocked at 34, the Greyhounds recorded the next two points to win the lengthy game 36-34.

Rider took a late 28-26 lead in game four, and it seemed the match was heading to a fifth game, but the Greyhounds were able to tie the game at 29. The Greyhounds later posted three straight points to take the game 33-31 and secure the match.

Junior hitter Becky Corb tallied

continued on page 20



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

Junior Becky Corb serves during Loyola's 3-1 victory over conference rival Rider Saturday night in Reitz Arena.

Cross Country takes home 3rd and 4th at MAAC's



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK WOODS

Andrea Rovegno (left) came in second overall at MAACs while Jackie Truncellito (right) came in second for Loyola.

BY MIKE TIRONE
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College cross country team had their biggest race, the MAAC Championship meet, this past Saturday at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Both men's and women's teams had impressive finishes, with the women placing third overall, beating a group of very strong teams in the conference, and the men taking fourth place overall, which is their best MAAC finish ever.

The women were led by sophomore runner Andrea Rovegno, who crossed the line in second place overall. She ran the very flat course in 21:19.54, just 40 seconds behind the nationally ranked Emily Chellanga from Iona College, to take second place.

"I jumped out pretty quickly at first, but overall I felt really good throughout the entire race,"

Rovegno said. "The team ran very well, and they left everything out there on the course, which was great to see."

Jackie Truncellito, 2002 MAAC individual champion, finished second for the Greyhounds. Truncellito placed ninth overall with a strong time of 22:26.22. Caitlin Dunne took 15th place and Jackie Gaines grabbed 20th with undoubtedly her best race this year with a time of 23:14.40. Lauren Bivona finished off the scoring for Loyola with a 37th place finish in 24:17.79.

The men were paced by team leader James daSilva, who placed 22nd in the men's best MAAC Championship finish ever.

The 8,000-meter course seemed to run a bit longer than usual, but daSilva ran it well with a time of 26:41.11.

Next to finish for the Greyhounds was Brendan O'Kane, a sophomore transfer who placed 27th with a solid time of 27:08.40.

O'Kane was followed up by Pat Rice, who placed 38th, and Brian Parker, who came back from an injury that plagued him for more than a month to finish up in 43rd place. Andrew Rice rounded out the Greyhounds scoring with his 48th place finish with a time of 27:59.35.

"We have a very young team this year, but our future looks bright with this performance," O'Kane said. "We went out on a pretty good note by coming together, and it was obvious in this race."

While the men surprised the strong competition with their best finish in their history of the MAAC Championships, they must now prepare for even stiffer competition at the NCAA Regional Championships at Penn State in two weeks. Both the men and women will be training hard and working to improve from a very strong performance in this weekend's race.

Tennis finishes off fall season

By VERA STAMM
STAFF WRITER

As the fall tennis season comes to an end, the men's team has finished 3-0 in their dual matches, while the women's team has also had a successful fall participating in a number of tournaments.

The fall season isn't the main focus for the tennis team but a time to gain experience and prepare for the more competitive spring season.

"It is an opportunity for the doubles teams to mold together," Loyola head coach Rick McClure said. "It is an invaluable time to gain experience."

Both teams were able to play in a number of matches this fall.

The women had a lot of adjusting to do after losing their top three singles players at the end of last season. However, they changed the lineup, brought in new players and were able to have

Men take two road matches

By TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

The true character of Loyola's men's soccer team shone through this weekend as the Hounds went on the road for the final time this season and captured two hard-fought wins en route to securing a spot in this year's MAAC tournament.

The Greyhounds turned back the Canisius Golden Griffins 3-2 in overtime on Sunday and played through the muck on Friday to capture a 2-1 result against the Niagara Purple Eagles.

Loyola preserved its unbeaten overtime streak during head coach Mark Mettrick's tenure against Canisius when senior defender Chase Franklin found the back of the net two minutes into overtime. Franklin, who has been a staple in Loyola's back line all year long, earned his third goal of the year after heading home a corner kick.

Sophomore midfielder Rade Kokovic, who leads the Hounds in scoring this season with 17 points, got an assist on the play.

"Canisius made it very difficult for us to win today," Mettrick said. "They came in with great motivation and did exactly what they need to do to win."

Freshman midfielder Frank Spanos got the scoring underway just nine minutes in when he took a pass from sophomore midfielder

a strong fall competing in tournaments, and they are looking forward to a successful spring season.

The Greyhounds participated in four tournaments and began a dual match against Johns Hopkins, however, it was rained out with the score tied 3-3.

The women are anxiously awaiting the return of two of their juniors from a semester abroad. Amy Nitch and Stephanie Clay will return to the lineup in the spring. Depending on the weather in February, the teams will either play challenge matches again to re-establish the lineup or will play with the lineup that has been used this fall if the weather forces practice inside.

The men's team played in three dual matches, going undefeated and also participated in four tournaments. The team looked very different with six freshmen joining the team and sophomore

Danny Wheelan, who was playing in his second game since missing most of the season with a foot injury, and put a high shot past Canisius keeper Matt Houghton.

The lead didn't last, however, as senior forward Chris Robey struck twice, first five minutes before halftime and then again in the 61st minute, drawing the Griffins' lead to 2-1 and facing Loyola with the prospect of its first MAAC loss of the year.

"Down 2-1 in windy and cold conditions, we did well to come back," Mettrick said. "I'm proud of the way our guys hung in."

Athlete of the Week Vinnie Piscopo, on the strength of a pass from sophomore Omar Alfonso, headed his sixth goal of the season past Houghton, sending the Hounds to their fourth overtime game of the year.

The victory raises Mettrick's career overtime record 16-0-8 over six seasons. The win keeps Loyola a perfect 7-0 in MAAC play and 9-5-1 on the year.

On Friday, the Greyhounds headed to Niagara, Ny. with the aim of securing a spot in the MAAC tournament.

"Niagara was a difficult game because the field conditions were very poor," Mettrick said. "But it was a very important win because those three points assured us a spot in the playoffs."

Kokovic got the Hounds off to

Trevor McDonogh making an impression in his first year with the Hounds.

"The [new players] made an immediate contribution to the lineup, adding to an already solid nucleus of Dan Schiemel and Nick Bowers," McClure said.

Schiemel and Bowers are both seniors and the team's two co-captains.

After a strong fall season, the men must focus on staying healthy in the spring. McClure thinks that they will have an opportunity to break the all-time single-season win record.

The record now stands at 14, which has been done twice, in 1996 and 2002. The women are also looking forward to a strong spring season.

"Overall, the fall was very encouraging, and gave the teams a nice opportunity to gain experience in competition," McClure said.

a good start when his penalty kick got Loyola on the board in the fifth minute. Kokovic was awarded the shot after he was pulled down in the box after making a nice move.

The game remained 1-0 through the first 45 minutes, and neither side managed much of a threat throughout the rest of the half.

Niagara used a penalty kick of their own to even the score in the 57th minute, but the Eagles' hopes for a tie were dashed when Piscopo took a pass from junior Brian O'Connor and sent a shot goalward while standing very near the endline. The shot proved to be incredibly accurate as Piscopo earned his third career game-winning goal.

Niagara did not give up, however, and managed several chances towards the end of the game. Sophomore goalkeeper Justin Chelland proved equal to the challenge, however, stopping four shots in the second half, including several big saves down the stretch.

"They provided us a difficult opposition and we managed to pull out a win in a difficult situation," Mettrick said. "The guys in the last 10 minutes did very well to keep them off the score sheet."

The Hounds close out the regular season at home, hosting Marist at Geppi-Aikens Field at 2 p.m. on Friday and Siena at Alumnae Field on Sunday.



PETE DAVIS/ GREYHOUND
Junior Ashley Kramer looks over the field against Niagara Friday afternoon. Kramer has six assists and two goals for Loyola this season.

Women take two wins

continued from page 19

to hold onto a 1-0 lead against Niagara on Friday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field. This dropped the Purple Eagles to 9-6-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the MAAC.

Andrzejewski, who has taken the MAAC by storm since transferring from the University of Maryland at the beginning of the season, scored the only goal for the Hounds in the 22nd minute.

The Hounds used a dominating offensive performance and timely defense to keep Niagara scoreless through the rest of the game. Although Niagara stepped it up and played very tough in the game's final five minutes, they could not get the equalizer to send the game to overtime.

The Greyhounds had to make some adjustments to their style of play since the game was played on the faster turf surface. The Hounds managed to keep up their level of play on the turf with crisp

passing and transitioning the ball up the field with ease over the Purple Eagles.

While a good defensive effort limited the Eagles' chances, junior goalie Kate Gilfillan owned her net by stopping the only shot that made it back to her. With the wins Loyola ends the season with 27 points in the MAAC and the top seed in this weekend's conference tournament.

"This is the most talented team we've ever had here," Loyola head coach Joe Mallia said. "But we only have one game left this season, and that's on Friday. If we win, then we have a game on Sunday, but first we have to stay focused and take care of business."

Loyola will take on fourth-seeded Iona in Fairfield, Conn., on Friday night. The Hounds beat the Gaels 1-0 at Alumnae Field on Oct. 8 on the strength of a Glenn goal in the game's 35th minute.

Hounds down UMES

continued from page 19

a game-high 29 kills. Junior outside hitter Jamie Arndt continued her fine play, recording a game-high 24 digs. Junior setter Krystal Biegaj posted a game-high 66 assists to go along with a solid 13 kills. Freshman Christina Greenup recorded 18 kills along with four digs.

"This win helped us climb out of the hole we had put ourselves in earlier this season," Loyola head coach Kristina Hernandez said after the game.

On Wednesday night, the Greyhounds were on the road against the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore. The

Greyhounds rolled, sweeping all three games from the Hawks 34-32, 30-23, 30-28.

Freshman Chrisina Greenup continued to impress posting a team-high 14 kills, while Corb helped the attack with 12 kills. Arndt tallied a team-high 19 digs. Freshman Katie Sindelar had a solid match, posting eight digs and six kills.

The loss drops the Hawks record to 14-14.

"I think we reached our peak against UMES," Hernandez said.

The 7-16 Greyhounds continue their home stand this week against Delaware State on Thursday and Niagara Saturday.

Men's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
LOYOLA	7	0	0	21	9	5	1		WON 2
Marist	6	0	0	18	9	4	0		Won 7
St. Peter's	4	1	1	13	7	4	5		Tied 1
Canisius	3	4	1	10	4	11	1		Lost 1
Fairfield	3	3	1	10	6	5	3		Won 1
Rider	3	4	0	9	3	13	0		Lost 5
Siena	2	3	2	8	2	10	5		Won 1
Niagara	2	5	1	7	4	12	2		Won 1
Iona	1	6	0	3	4	12	0		Lost 3
Manhattan	1	6	0	3	3	12	0		Lost 2

Women's Soccer									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T		
LOYOLA	9	0	0	27	14	3	0		WON 11
Siena	7	1	1	22	10	7	0		Won 3
Rider	6	2	1	19	11	6	1		Won 2
Iona	5	2	2	17	9	7	0		Won 2
Fairfield	4	4	1	13	5	13	1		Lost 3
Niagara	4	4	1	13	9	17	0		Lost 2
Manhattan	2	6	1	7	4	14	0		Lost 2
Marist	2	6	1	7	2	15	0		Lost 1
Canisius	1	8	0	3	2	14	0		Lost 3
St. Peter's	1	8	0	3	2	17	0		Won 1

Crew shoves off in 2004

By SAMANTHA MINTON
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Loyola's fall crew season is off to a fast start as the team already has three regattas under its belt, competing at the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia last weekend while also competing in Annapolis and Boston in prior weeks. The Hounds are off to a good start as both the men's and the women's teams have put in solid times.

On Oct. 23 and 24, the Loyola College Crew competed at the Head of the Charles Regatta, one of the world's most famous regattas in Cambridge, Mass.

The regatta, which stretches the length of the Charles River from Cambridge to Boston, welcomed teams from across the world, including crews from Canada, Ireland and the Netherlands.

After being issued an invitation to compete in 2004 based on last year's performance, the women's four boat finished an impressive 11th place out of a total of 42 teams competing.

The Hounds clocked a time of 15:07.06 over the three-mile race, and by placing in the top 5 percent of times, Loyola's four

boat will again earn a bid into next year's regatta.

"This was a really good result after we started fourth because of our great finish last year," said Al Ramirez, Loyola director of rowing. "I think the women surprised themselves a little. It was by far their best row of the year."

Senior Kathryn Gallagher, junior Courtney Toms and sophomores Lauren Opalenski and Liz Gunnar made up the four boat team, which finished ahead of such notable crews as Johns Hopkins and the University of Tennessee.

"It was an amazing experience because it was such a huge event," said Opalenski. "We raced for weeks before to get ready and our whole goal was to be within 5 percent of the winner so that we would be invited back next year, and we did that."

The men's collegiate eight boat finished within 10 percent of the winner's score, finishing in 36th place with a time of 12:35.89. While the crew would have hoped for a better time, the competition was strong and Loyola's crew managed to outperform crews from Johns Hopkins, Boston College, UConn and Holy Cross.



Loyola's freshmen petite eight (pictured above) were the winners in their race at the Knecht Cup last year. The women's four boat qualified for next year's Head of the Charles race with their performance at this year's race.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior

Vinnie Piscopo

Piscopo continued to be a sparkplug for the Greyhounds' offense, scoring two goals this weekend and helping Loyola record two crucial MAAC victories. On Friday, Piscopo came off the bench to score the game-winning goal with less than 30 minutes to play against Niagara. Two days later, Piscopo helped Loyola come back from a goal deficit against Canisius by heading in a cross from Omar Alfonso with less than 12 minutes remaining. Loyola went on to defeat the Golden Griffins on a goal by Chase Franklin two minutes into overtime. Piscopo has provided offensive power off the bench all year for the Hounds, and his six goals in 2004 lead Loyola's squad.

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The Red Sox Nation sings the praises of Theo

It had to be this year; it had to be this team. It had to be under the construction of one man.

TOM CONNELLY



MORTAL TOMBAT

All of you upperclassmen in need of an elective theology course, how about Theo of the Red Sox: How to Break the Curse. The class would obviously outline the amazing run of this year's Boston Red Sox baseball team, beginning with Aaron Boone's vicious swing of the bat through 25 Boston-New York matchups (including a great fight between Jason Varitek and Alex Rodriguez), before ending with Derek Lowe's excellent performance and the Cardinals' last embarrassing fly-out.

What is perhaps slightly less obvious, however, is that the course will detail the miraculous abilities and divine touch of Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein, who cut out and pieced together the essential elements of this Boston team as skillfully as a master carpenter.

Despite being only 30 years old when he exploded onto the public scene (anyone starting to see the coincidences?), Epstein alone has crafted this Boston Red Sox team into a scruffy thing of beauty.

The 2004 BoSox have overcome seemingly insurmountable odds and earned atonement for a curse that has plagued New England sports fans for nearly a century. While the Patriots, Celtics and Bruins were winning championships, the region's biggest passion has left its loyal fans yearning for the ultimate prize.

Recently it has been debated that if the Red Sox could possibly ever break the curse,

who would go down as the savior of the troubled franchise and how would this mythical character be enshrined in the grotto at 6 Yawkey Way?

Ironically enough, it should not be one of the players who took the field that should be viewed as the redeemer of this troubled people but a T-shirt wearing general manager. After 86 years of bad decisions and mental miscues, the Red Sox won the World Series with a crafty and resilient team that was first built and then, more recently, finely tuned to beat the Yankees and win a world championship.

Hired just two summers ago, Theo Epstein was not the first choice of the Red Sox nor was he their third choice. However, Epstein immediately made acquisitions that, while they didn't make headlines at the time, turned out to be the difference makers on the World Series team this year.

He signed a non-tendered David Ortiz to a two-year deal. Yes, the same David Ortiz that has a bad back from carrying the team for most of the playoffs. Then he signed Kevin Millar away from a Japanese club. For anyone that watched and admired the BoSox these past two seasons, it's been Millar's "cowboy idiot" style that gave this team its identity.

Last winter, however, Epstein really made a name for himself. He managed to sign Curt Schilling away from the Arizona Diamondbacks. Schilling ended up being the warrior winner that the Red Sox needed, and the injured pitcher delivered on his championship promise to Red Sox Nation.

Epstein then made a move for the best player in baseball, shortstop Alex Rodriguez, then of the Texas Rangers. After a long, blundering fiasco where it seemed that Epstein mismanaged the deal and couldn't agree to contract terms with Texas, A-Rod was denied his position at short in



KATHY KMONICEK/NEWSDAY

The Boston Red Sox celebrated after recording the final out in game four of the World Series against the Cardinals. The celebration will last only a few days for Theo Epstein as he has lots of free agency decisions to make this offseason.

Fenway and moved to third base for the Yankees. It seemed as though Theo and the Sox had lost another great player to the Bronx Bombers, perhaps even strengthening the power of the curse under the watchful eye of the Great Bambino.

In hindsight, though, it appears that Epstein knew exactly what he was doing by letting the \$250 million prima donna get away. He understood that he needed to construct a team that would embody the Red Sox Nation themselves. He needed a bunch of beer-drinking, fun-loving warriors. A team that would not be affected by any bumps in the road (like, say, going down 3-0 in the ALCS to a team whose purpose it seemed was to prevent all Boston success).

In my opinion, Theo Epstein's best move occurred midway through the season; he

saw that there was one guy who was not willing to fulfill his role for the team. Unfortunately for Boston, it was shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, king of Beantown. This trade that was vastly criticized turned the Red Sox around, allowing them to win 21 out of the next 26 games and carry them all the way to the promised land.

In the end, it read like inspired writing. A motley crew of tradesmen, baptized in cheap beer, tested at the foot of the Green Monster and led by a GM that no one expected to succeed kept the faith and triumphed in an apocalyptic battle over the Evil Empire in seven games. Ascending into the World Series, the Red Sox' passion brought them a glory that Boston had not known for 86 years.

Take that Babe.

More love for Sox: A child of the Curse speaks out

And our wait it over. The past 18 years have been, for me, exactly parallel to the past 18 years of the "Cursed" Boston team, so obviously I am quite excited at the thought of snapping such a curse.

The setting begins at Shea Stadium in New York on a cool fall October day in 1986.

MIKETIRONE



OFFSIDES

I was 7 weeks old, just the beginning of a dedicated Red Sox fan and also the start of a long 18-year stretch without a World Series appearance for Boston's boys.

We all know the name William Buckner. The eternally villified first baseman who let a simple grounder down the line dribble through his wickets and into left field to let the Mets, who were on the verge of losing the World Series, come back in the 10th inning and push the series to a seventh game, shares a first name with me: William.

This costly error forever diminished all of his success for the rest of his career, and he will always have an asterisk beside his name. That was the kickoff to my life and my unfortunate error happened around the same time, as I stumbled into a bad case the chickenpox. But like the other true Sox fans, I pushed through the frustration and moved on.

The next 10 years of Red Sox history were quiet but also difficult to live with. These 10 years of my life were quite the same. I went to elementary school, enjoyed the finger painting and playing in the sandbox, but every October, there was usually a spark of

hope. Usually I looked forward to my cool Halloween costume and hopefully a delicious Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bar.

But as I was to find out, my Octobers were always filled with disappointment. I would eat too much of my candy and get sick for days. I guess I was too greedy. I always hoped for something better at the bottom of the basket other than just another Mr. Goodbar.

So went the decade for hordes of Red Sox fans. In 1988, the Sox made it to the AL Championship against the Oakland A's and had high hopes for a big series and maybe, just maybe, a World Series ring. But the Sox came up empty, just like my Halloween basket after I ate my way through all the Mr. Goodbars. It was another Halloween without a Hershey's bar and another October without a World Series ring. Pure disappointment.

In 1990, I thought I had it under control, I had the coolest costume out there; I was the red M & M, and I was sure to receive a sweet Hershey chocolate bar. That same October the Sox made it to AL Championship again, again against the A's from Oakland. Unfortunately for me, my best friend Charlie Huntoon, decided to have his mom make him the best Indian costume I have ever laid my eyes on.

You guessed it, Charlie out trick-or-treated me, finishing the night off the night with four big Hershey bars to my grand total of zero. I was again left Hershey bar-less and again the Red Sox were swept out of the playoffs by Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco and company.

Moving on to 1996, I was growing up quickly, and I had moved on from my Hershey bar phase, instead focusing my attention on girls, and one girl in particular,

Callie Rose. Everyone in the fourth grade loved her. She had everything: Cute smile, pretty eyes and a sharp wit.

So my friend Charlie, yes the same one who beat me out of candy six years earlier, told me to try and get a kiss from her. I figured, why not? It couldn't hurt anything. So I approached her after lunchtime, and I went in for the kiss. Slap, five fingers right to the face, and I was left with a red handprint for days. A month later, Callie and her family moved, and I never saw her again.

The Red Sox had Roger Clemens; he was the team's dominant ace. Everyone in Boston loved him and thought he was here forever. That November, Clemens was also approached by general manager Dan Duquette and offered free agency because Clemens was "past his prime" and wasn't performing up to expectations. Within months my girl and my ace were gone out of my life. Once again, I was reeling from the pain.

Then came 2003. I had just started out my senior year in high school. Things are going well, classes are easy and my soccer team had made it to the playoffs. Things were lovely in Boston as well -- the Sox were in the AL Championship once again and things were looking good for them. They were in Game Seven against their all-time rivals, the New York Yankees, and they had a four-run lead.

But they gave up the lead in the eighth

when manager Grady Little left Pedro Martinez in after pitching a great game. The Yankees took the lead, but the Sox luckily pushed the game into extra innings.

Meanwhile, my soccer team had begun our playoff game strong. But as the game wore on, I grew tired, but I couldn't come out because it was the playoffs, and the score was tied. Then, as I sprinted to the ball with a clear shot on the goal, BAM! I get nailed by a huge defender, breaking my arm and forcing me to sit out the rest of the game while I watch my team later lose, knocking us out of the playoffs and our shot at a title.

The Red Sox game goes to the 11th inning with the momentum in swing, and BAM! Aaron Boone, a pinch hitter, nails one over the left field fence to win the game and totally destroys all of Boston's hopes for a World Series invite.

Over the past 86 years a Red Sox World Series title was just another wish made by all of New England that never came true--until this year. This team was the answer to many decades of people's wishes and hopes. As a result, my life has changed now that I didn't see another disappointing Sox season, and now I don't know what to expect. Maybe Callie Rose will come walking back into my life with a handful of Hershey bars.

I don't know, but it's a better reason to look forward to next year.

Sick of reading columns about the Red Sox?
Well baseball season is over, so these are probably the last two.
But write for *The Greyhound* anyway!

THE GREYHOUND
Contact Terry Foy, ext. 2695

COMMUNITY


NOVEMBER 2, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

NOVEMBER 2- 8

TODAY 2	WED 3	THU 4	FRI 5	SAT 6	SUN 7	MON 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time Management 101 7 p.m., The Study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hot Tips on Internships for Liberal Arts Majors 6 p.m., Sellinger Hall room 223 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Volleyball vs. Delaware State 7:30 p.m., Reitz Arena 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's Soccer vs. Marist 2 p.m., Geppi-Aikens Field Private Lives 8 p.m., McManus Theater, \$7 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private Lives 8 p.m., McManus Theater, \$7 Karaoke! 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. The Reading Room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's Soccer vs. Siena 1 p.m., Alumnae Field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No Scheduled Events

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6:00 – 7:30 p.m., SH 223

Tuesday, November 9

**COMMUNITY SERVICE CAREER FAIR:
STEPPING STONES TO YOUR FUTURE**
4:00 – 7:00 p.m., McGuire Hall
*Cosponsored by: Center for Values & Service and
The Career Center*

Monday, November 15

INTERNATIONAL CAREER AWARENESS FAIR
2:00-4:00 p.m., McGuire Hall

Special Workshop

Wednesday, November 17

**RESUME WRITING AND JOB INTERVIEWING TIPS
FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES**
3:00-3:50 p.m., Location TBA

Walk-In Career Exploration Days

Tuesday, November 2 &
Wednesday, November 10

INTEREST TESTING DAY

Take an Interest Test and get the results
the same day – walk-in basis
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., The Career Center

Thursday, November 4 &
Friday, November 12

CAREER ADVISING DAY

Meet with a career advisor on a walk-in basis (10-15
minute appointments)
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., The Career Center

Have your resume critiqued
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., The Career Center

Monday, November 8

INTERNSHIP INFORMATION DAY

Quick tips for finding an internship
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., The Career Center

Employer Presentation

Monday, November 15

**EMBASSY OF JAPAN
JET PROGRAM**
5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SH 221

The Career Center at Loyola College in Maryland
DeChiaro College Center West 002
410-617-2232 thecareercenter@loyola.edu

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support
Services, x2062, or (TDD) x2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.